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Withdrawal for Jordan end-of-war statement — Rabin

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appears to have signalled Jordan's King Hussein that Israel would seriously consider a Jordanian proposal for a partial Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank in exchange for a Jordanian declaration of non-belligerency.

In an interview with Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today Show" televised here yesterday morning, the Prime Minister asserted: "If there is a serious proposal, that for non-belligerency, we'll have to give up something in the West Bank."

Mr. Rabin also said Israel would be prepared to return "the bulk of Sinai" to Egypt in exchange for "an overall settlement — a peace treaty with Israel without conditions." He noted, however, that in exchange for mere non-belligerency with Egypt, Israel would return less territory than it would "for real peace."

Mr. Rabin insisted that Israel would not return "all of Sinai" under any circumstances.

Mr. Rabin did not say how much of the West Bank Israel might return to Jordan. His statement came in reply to a question whether Israel would return Jericho to Jordan in exchange for non-belligerency.

Notwithstanding this new element in Rabin's attitude to talks with Jordan, the Prime Minister insisted that the next stage in the negotiations should be with Egypt. "If we really want to move towards peace," Rabin said, "I think Egypt has to be the first to move in this direction."

Mr. Rabin said Israel does not believe the Palestinian problem would be solved by a separate West Bank Palestinian state. He said if the Arabs insist on having the PLO negotiate with Israel over the West Bank, then, "for us, it means, practically, that we have no partner for a settlement east of Israel."

The Prime Minister said the only way to solve the problem would be in negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

Regarding additional U.S. foreign aid to Israel, the Prime Minister revealed — for the first time in public — that during his recent talks with President Ford he was assured that the Administration would ask Congress to approve a long-term foreign aid authorization to Israel during the next session of Congress, which convenes in January.

Under U.S. law, Congress must both approve the authorization and appropriation for all foreign assistance. Congress is not known to approve appropriations for more than one year at a time, but it can approve multi-year authorizations. This would allow Israel to order certain sophisticated arms well in advance.

Mr. Rabin said Israel has strong support in Congress "and therefore, we can rely on it."

He was asked to comment on Secretary Kissinger's popularity in Israel. "I believe Dr. Kissinger is still popular in this country," he replied. He said his Government has confidence in the Secretary and asserted that Dr. Kissinger was the most desirable third party to the negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Asked what would happen if the Secretary were no longer involved in the talks for some reason, Rabin said that Israel's fate does not depend on any one person, "especially someone who comes from the outside."

Har Dov, Arava border clashes

Israeli Beduin, 3 terrorists killed

AVIV. — Three terrorists Israeli Beduin were killed series of clashes reported e holiday.

rding to our correspondent Hamizrachi, two terrorists not dead at 1.30 a.m. yester- Har Dov, a western foothill Hermon.

two men were aged 25 to of them wore his hair long, style. One wore khaki, the blue trousers and a green shirt. Both wore French- commando palladium" shoes. eir red berets, they had the of Ahmed Jibril's terrorist ation, two crossed rifles on ground of a map of Pales-

de them were two new kov rifles, ammunition, but osives or handgrenades. They h them only a small amount (fresh vegetables and Euro- nned food), plenty of water out two dozen packages of n cigarettes.

after the clash Israeli artil- elled a section of the south- tahland in the vicinity of Boustan, known to harbour ts. Beirut radio reported yes- that the shelling wrecked a of houses and that one vil- was seriously wounded.

hring deep into Fatahland med last night at 11 p.m. the vicinity of Shab'a.

The incident on Har Dov is the second in three days.

Zeev Schul reports from Tel Aviv that a Negev Beduin, found murdered on Friday, led to the tracking down of a marauder who had taken refuge in a cave near Ein Yahav in the Arava. The marauder was killed in a shoot-out.

The man was found to be wearing a uniform and commando type rubber boots.

A Jordanian identity card and the watch of the dead Israeli Beduin were found on his person.

His rifle, a Kalachnikov, was also retrieved.

Military observers here tend to attribute the new spate of incidents to deliberate attempts to fan unrest along and inside Israel's border in anticipation of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's imminent visit to the Middle East and as part of their plan to achieve international political recognition for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fahmy urges U.S. to stop arms to Israel

UNITED NATIONS. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy called here yesterday for an end to U.S. arms shipments to Israel and hit at the theory that high oil prices were the main cause of the world's rising prices.

His speech to the UN General Assembly was an obvious response to the criticism of the oil producers voiced in the Assembly by U.S. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

Dealing with the Palestine question Dr. Fahmy said the Assembly should reaffirm the basic and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination, the securing of their national independence and return to their homeland.

The Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, asked the General Assembly to deprive Israel of its membership if it didn't withdraw from all Arab territory occupied in 1967.

"The international community cannot see why the security of a few Israeli villages should be above the security of millions of Arabs... This is racial discrimination," he said. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Radhames Mendez Vargas, leader of the terrorists holding USIS chief Barbara Hutchison and others in the Venezuelan Embassy in Santo Domingo. (AP radiophoto)

No change in Santo Domingo ransom demand

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP). — Terrorists are holding firm to their demands for $1m. in ransom and the release of 37 political prisoners in exchange for seven hostages, a clergyman said yesterday.

After a 15-minute talk with the terrorists, who are holed up in the Venezuelan consulate, a Santo Domingo bishop denied an earlier report that the terrorists had abandoned their demands for ransom.

They have been holding the USIS chief, Barbara Hutchison, and six other hostages for five days.

UNTSO chief leaves for 5 days in Beirut

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Maj.-General Bengt Liljestrand, the commander of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) which superintends the cease-fire along the Lebanese border, left Jerusalem Monday for a five-day visit to Beirut.

U.N. officials in Jerusalem declined to disclose the purpose of the General's extensive Lebanese tour. He was, however, reported to be considering increasing the number of UNTSO border observation posts. There are now five on the Lebanese side of the frontier.

He was expected to tour the posts today.

The UNTSO chief is expected to visit Jordan later this month.

Public transport strike Thursday

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egged buses and taxis are going out on strike tomorrow. Egged wants the Government to come across immediately with IL53m. the cooperative says it is owed to cover increased running costs, and the taxis are protesting the recent increase in property tax.

Egged Spokesman Mordechai Shifman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Egged board would meet today to decide how long the strike would last.

According to Mr. Shifman, Egged has had an arrangement with the Government whereby its increased costs since February are covered on a month-to-month basis pending the fixing of new, higher fares. On the eve of Succot the Government suddenly announced that no money would be forthcoming.

A spokesman for the taxi owners, Ya'acov Kreiger, says they now have to pay up to IL2,000 per cab, compared to IL1,450 previously. He says the group would like to have the same tax scale as buses, which have an IL850 ceiling.

The strike is to last all day and night.

njieh winds up lks on ending ebanese crisis

Arab Affairs Correspondent

nese President Suleiman ah is winding up his week- onsultations with political on the formation of a new ment tonight. Premier Ta- Solh resigned last Wed-

jieh yesterday conferred with of various political blocs in n's 99-man parliament.

t reports yesterday said that the leading figures being for the premiership is for- remier Sa'eb Salam, who ad- s a "detente" between the Le- establishment and the ter- Salam last quit the pre- ip in April 1973, shortly after aeli commando raid inside itself. His resignation at the riggered a major showdown n the Lebanese security for- d the terrorists.

ccessor government led by Hafez was brought down after of violent clashes which end- the formation of an "all Le- Cabinet headed by Solh, esigned last week under of a renewed armed con- ion — this time between Le- rightist militias and leftist of the terrorists.

Syria urges 'ate' weapon war on Israel

SCUS (AP). — Syrian De- Minister Maj.-Gen. Mustafa esterday declared Syria pos- weapons that could hit any n Israel.

ll upon you to plant hate the enemy deep in your Tlas told a graduation ce- of air force pilots at Sy- ir academy in Homs. "The hates us and we cannot ne hatred except with great- ed," Tlas said.

made his disclosure about nge weapons in an interview ed yesterday by the Saudi newspaper "Okaz." He did y whether these weapons ng-range fighter-bombers or -to-ground missiles.

If UN 'favourable' Palestinians moot government-in-exile

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO (UPI). — Palestinian leaders will actively consider the formation of a government-in-exile if they win a "favourable" resolution from the U.N. General Assembly, Palestinian sources said yesterday.

They said an understanding on this was reached at a tripartite meeting here last month of the foreign ministers of Egypt and Syria and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At the request of the Arab countries, the Palestine question has been included on the agenda of the General Assembly and is expected to be debated next month. The aim is to get an Assembly resolution recognizing the issue as a political one involving a national cause rather than a humanitarian problem merely calling for resettlement of refugees.

The sources said if the PLO succeeds in securing such an acknowledgement it will go ahead with plans to form a government-in-exile.

Before such a government can be established, the sources said, there are two other prerequisites. One is the blessing of the Arab summit conference scheduled for Oct. 20 in Rabat. The other is the approval of the Palestine National Council — the overall policy-making body.

Our correspondent Jack Maurice reports from Paris:

Arab and Communist countries will make a bid here tomorrow to obtain the admission of the Palestine Liberation Organization as observers to the 18th general conference of UNESCO, which opens in Paris October 17.

The 15 countries have presented a draft resolution to the current session of UNESCO's executive board asking for PLO spokesmen to be allowed to speak and make written statements to committee meetings. The signatories justify their move on the ground that UNESCO has agreed to allow liberation movements recognized by intergovernmental regional organizations to be associated with UNESCO activities.

The draft resolution points out that the PLO is recognized by the Arab League as the sole legitimate representative of the Palstine people."

Th move is seen as an attempt to use the current wave of sympathy with other liberation movements in Africa such as those from Guinea-Bissau and Angola to whip up support for the PLO.

Signatories of the draft resolution are: Togo, Saudi Arabia, Zaire, China, Egypt, Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Congo, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Senegal, Pakistan, Algeria, Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

Former Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola, at the barber. (AP radiophoto)

General Francisco da Costa Gomes. (AP radiophoto)

Junta reshuffles Lisbon regime

LISBON (UPI). — Portuguese leaders met yesterday to patch up the rift in the regime caused by the weekend government crisis that led to the resignation of President Antonio de Spinola, sources close to the Government said.

The sources said Premier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves, who emerged as the new strong man, was consulting with new president Francisco da Costa Gomes, named Monday by the armed forces to replace Spinola. Gomes had been Chief of Staff till now.

They met to choose four new members of the seven-man military junta and replacements for the Ministers of Defence and Information, all supporters of the more conservative Spinola. Goncalves said these would probably be the only changes in the Government.

The remaining ministers — Communists, Socialists and military men who resigned automatically at Spinola's decision — were scheduled to be sworn in later yesterday, officials said.

Government sources said the left-leaning Gen. Goncalves was considering personally assuming the information post. During a news conference yesterday, he also said the promise of free presidential and parliamentary elections by next April would be honoured.

Goncalves vowed Portugal would go ahead with its decolonizing process in Africa, and criticized Gen. Spinola for the "apocalyptic" picture he had painted in his resignation speech of a country on the verge of anarchy.

The nation was outwardly calm at the apparent end of its worst crisis since the armed forces overthrew the right-wing regime of Marcello Caetano April 25, ending 48 years of dictatorship.

On Monday night some 15,000 marchers filed in orderly fashion through Lisbon to express their support for Goncalves, Da Costa Gomes and the armed forces. A mass rally of the previously illegal trade union congress was scheduled for last night.

The Communist Party said events had strengthened democracy in Portugal, although the country's economic problems might take a long time to solve. The Socialist Party said: "Conditions for free elections have been reinforced and democratic freedoms re-established."

Political observers said Spinola himself might run for president in these elections at the head of a conservative party, which he still feels represents the real wishes of the people.

Reports form Madrid say numerous Portuguese have crossed into Spain in the wake of the resignation. Some of them are asking for political asylum.

Kissinger to visit Moscow this month

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will fly to Moscow at the end of this month after his four-day trip to the Middle East next week, it was announced yesterday.

The State Department said Dr. Kissinger would arrive in Moscow on October 23 and stay until the 27th for "discussions of matters of mutual interest with Soviet leaders." The main item of discussion presumably will be strategic arms limitation. The U.S. and the Soviets are thought to be near agreement on the emigration of Soviet Jews.

White House officials yesterday discounted rumours that President Ford was likely to visit Russia for a surprise visit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The Secretary of State had announced on Monday he would visit Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Jerusalem beginning on October 9, and the Egyptian Government has formally announced the Secretary will begin his Middle East visit in Cairo next Thursday.

Dr. Kissinger will have two rounds of discussions with President Anwar Sadat during his visit to Egypt, diplomatic sources said in Cairo yesterday.

The sources said Dr. Kissinger will meet with Sadat after he arrives and again in the evening of October 10 before flying to Syria on the morning of October 11.

He will fly on to Amman the same day and will spend the night in the Jordanian capital, they said.

Kissinger will travel from Amman to Jerusalem on October 12 and is expected to wind up his tour the following day, they said.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday that the most important problem facing the Americans is to work out an acceptable formula for Palestinian participation in the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

The paper said Dr. Kissinger's visit to the Middle East will mark a "new phase of American diplomatic efforts" and said it may lead to the renewal of the Geneva conference. It added that Dr. Kissinger is expected to leave his top aide on Middle Eastern affairs, Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, in the region to "conduct the necessary contacts in this critical stage."

The Arab League on Monday night told Kissinger that his Middle East achievements to date were insufficient to gain an Arab-Israeli peace and urged him to intensify his efforts.

In an exchange of toasts at a dinner Dr. Kissinger gave for members of the Arab League, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Nafa, speaking for the 20-nation group, said: "The stage we have reached today is necessary and useful but it is not sufficient to achieve peace... It is only a preliminary stage which has opened the door."

Dr. Kissinger urged the Arabs once again to recognize that the world economy was interdependent and that harm done to industrial nations by higher oil prices would inevitably hurt the Arabs as well.

Dr. Kissinger's Moscow trip will be the start of a long two-week journey that will take him to India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Iran and Rome, according to U.S. and foreign diplomats.

Rabinowitz called home about Israel Corporation

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has summoned Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz home from his visit to the U.S. to help answer questions raised by the crisis besetting the Israel corporation.

The Ministerial Economic Committee has been specially called into session today to discuss the crisis.

Knesset Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman on Monday called a meeting on the Israel Corporation's difficulties for immediately after the end of the Succot holiday.

Moked's Meir Pe'il yesterday started rounding up signatures in order to convene the Knesset in special session. He needs 30 to do so.

Mr. Pe'il said he found it strange that a number of MKs were striving to avoid a public discussion on this serious issue.

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Syrians free two Jewish leaders

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Paris-based Conference for the Rescue of Middle Eastern Jews announced yesterday that two leading members of the Jewish community in Syria have been allowed to leave after spending three years in jail without being charged.

The two, Nissim Katri and Joseph Soued, will bear life-long physical and psychological marks of their ordeal, according to a communique issued by the Conference. They were arrested in September 1971, but there was no word when they were released or where they are now.

The Conference said U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had passed on to the U.N. Commission for Human Rights in Geneva a resolution passed by the Conference on July 3 calling for the free emigration of Syrian Jews. The Conference has reaffirmed this appeal in a message to the opening session of the General Assembly in New York.

The Conference for the Rescue of Middle Eastern Jews is headed by the Speaker of the French Senate, Alain Poher.

Watergate cover-up trial of 5 begins

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Watergate cover-up trial of five associates of former President Nixon began with jury selection yesterday and the prospect that Nixon himself might never appear to answer questions about the scandal.

Judge John J. Sirica opened the trial in the ceremonial court room on the sixth floor of the same federal courthouse where two years ago he tried the men who burgled the National Democratic Committee Headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

About 200 of the 1,000 prospective jurors were seated in the courtroom as Sirica launched into a series of questions that eventually would reduce them to a panel of 12 to decide the fate of two former White House aides, an ex-Attorney General, one of his assistants and an attorney who worked for Nixon's re-election campaign. All of the defendants have pleaded innocent.

One of the defendants, former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman encountered a small band of jeering youths who spat on him as he entered the courthouse. The scene was prolonged when a federal marshal, failing to recognize Ehrlichman, briefly blocked his entrance into the courthouse.

A television network said that Ehrlichman had changed his defence strategy and would contend that Nixon planned the cover-up and thus his agents should not be punished for carrying out presidential orders.

Nixon was subpoenaed by both the prosecution and the defence. Bedridden with phlebitis in California, Nixon was said by his doctors to be too ill to appear or even give a deposition for at least a month — possibly three.

The process of jury selection was expected to take a week.

Judge Sirica read out the indictment to the first batch of 171 prospective jurors — most of them black. He warned them it would take three to four months to decide the case and was prepared to excuse anyone who could not lock himself up for that length of time.

Sixty of them walked out.

Standing trial were five of the seven men indicted last March for plotting to hush up the Watergate scandal — Ehrlichman, former Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, former assistant Attorney-General Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for the re-election committee.

Ford to testify before Congress unit on pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford told a house subcommittee he would appear in person within the next 10 days to answer its questions about why he issued a full pardon to former President Nixon.

In a surprise move, Ford sent Rep. William L. Hungate, Dem.-Mo., a three-paragraph letter Monday night telling him "I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in two resolutions of inquiry concerning the pardon."

If Ford appears in person before the subcommittee, he would become the third sitting President in U.S. history to appear before a Congressional panel.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at a mutually convenient time within the next 10 days," Ford said in his letter.

He had been given until the end of the day Monday to reply to questions posed by two members of Congress asking the background to his September 8 unconditional pardon.

Senate okays $550m. in aid

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In an unusual gesture demonstrating Israel's strong bipartisan support in Congress, the Senate yesterday voted 65 to 26 to earmark $550m. in foreign aid to Israel in a continuing foreign aid resolution.

The Administration asked Congress to approve a continuing resolution rather than the pending foreign aid bill. The deadline on approving either a new foreign aid bill or the continuing resolution lapsed Monday.

The amendment on aid to Israel earmarks $250m. in economic grants, $200m. in military credit sales and $100m. in military grants — the exact amounts recommended earlier this year by the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees. The amendment was introduced by Senators Walter Mondale and Hubert Humphrey, both Democrats from Minnesota.

When the new administration's strategy to support the continuing resolution became apparent last week, Israeli officials in Washington were concerned that Israel would not be receiving as much aid during the current fiscal year as Congress had promised.

But the Mondale-Humphrey amendment guarantees that the administration must allocate these funds for Israel.

The Senate voted 57 to 20 to cut off military aid to Turkey, despite President Ford's statement that he would veto such legislation. (Story page 5.)

Ethiopian army put on alert

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — All units of the armed forces in Addis Ababa were put on alert as Ethiopia's Provisional Military Council met over possible changes in government, according to informed sources.

The sources said the Council — which deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on September 12 and declared a provisional military rule — was seriously split and facing its most serious crisis since the military began to emerge as Ethiopia's dominant force.

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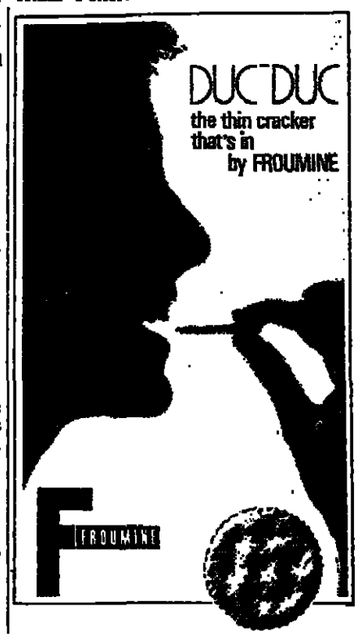

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Nahariya	48	17—28	17—29
Sefad	41	14—25	14—27
Haifa (Port	—	— —	20—28
Tiberias	36	17—93	17—35
Nazareth	50	16—96	16—29
Afula	39	14—29	14—30
Shomron	51	16—34	16—27
Tel Aviv	54	19—26	18—28
Lod Airport	42	13—28	17—31
Jericho	28	18—96	18—39
Gaza	72	19—27	19—28
Beersheba	43	15—33	15—31
Eilat	23	23—33	22—35
Tiran Straits	34	24—32	24—35

Social and Personal

Herzliya Mayor and Mrs. Yosef Nevo held a reception Saturday in honour of Esther Shahamorov Roth to mark the runner's three gold medals at the Asian Games in Teheran. The reception at Beit Ha'ezrah, was attended by local dignitaries and sports officials.

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An exhibition of 160 paintings and sculptures, the work of 10 war invalids, was opened last night in the Old City wall galleries of Tiberias by Mayor Moshe Tsahar. It will last one week.

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Harold J. Ruttenberg, U.S. industrialist, will speak on "Fluctuations in the American Economy and their Impact on Israel" at The Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, at the YMCA, at 1 p.m.

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The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Dan Carmel Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Reuven Kohen-Raz, head of the Hebrew University's division of special education, from an international colloquium in Paris on "Biology and the Future of Mankind."

Adolf Seger, European middleweight wrestling champion, to participate in the ceremony naming the Sportsman of the Year in Tel Aviv on Thursday (by Swissair).

I. Elstob, secretary-general of the International PEN Club, for meetings with Israel PEN Club officials in preparation for the writers' organization's international meeting here in December.

'Worsening' in Shazar's condition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There was a "certain worsening" in former President Zalman Shazar's condition last night, according to doctors at the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

The 84-year-old Shazar, who was admitted to the hospital on Saturday night in serious condition, was "at times unconscious" last night. Doctors will not say what the illness is or what treatment he is getting.

Friends are still not being allowed to visit the former President, who is being cared for at Hadassah's Department of Internal Medicine.

Patient dies in ambulance crash

NAHARIYA. — An ambulance taking an elderly Nahariya woman to hospital here yesterday arrived with its passenger dead after a private car collided with it on the way.

It was not clear whether the collision had caused the death of the woman, Tova Matler, 77.

The accident occurred when the ambulance, heading for the Nahariya Government Hospital, was intercepted at the entrance to the city by a car coming the opposite way. The driver of the car, Avi Griman, 28, of Holon, and his mother-in-law, Miryam Wasserman, 67, were slightly injured.

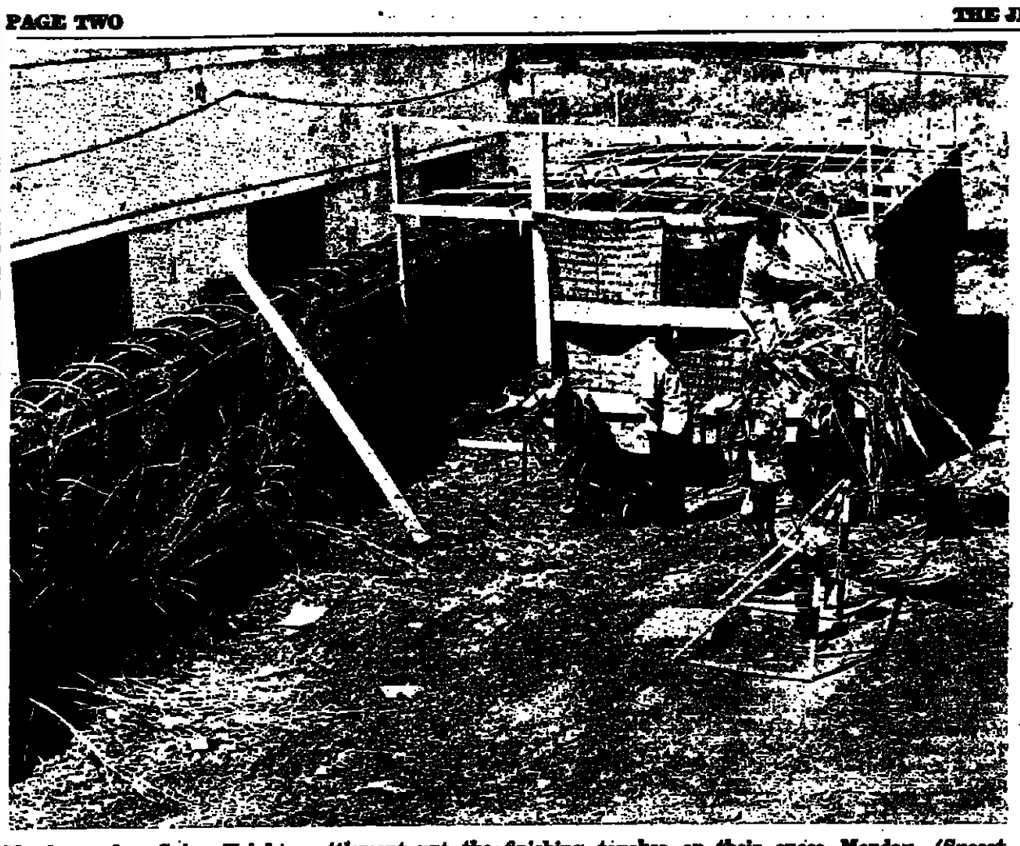
In another accident — at Majdal Shams, on the Golan — four-year-old Nura Sa'id al-Halaby was fatally injured when she was hit by a car driven by a fellow-villager, Hassan Fares Abu-Jaber. The girl was dead on arrival at the Safad Government Hospital. *(Itim)*

Dead soldier's tape found in burglars' loot

HOD HASHARON. — A tape bearing the voice of a soldier killed in the Yom Kippur War has turned up among the items found by police in Kfar Saba on Yom Kippur, when they arrested a local gang of burglars.

The tape, recorded by Yehoshua Levy of Hod Hasharon, had been taken from his sister's home in the same town.

Several days ago the sister, Margalit Shemesh, asked the thieves via the press to return at least the tape with her dead brother's voice. Hearing of this, Kfar Saba police chief Arye Stumer decided to check whether the tape was among the items taken from the gang he was investigating, and found it was.



Members of a Golan Heights settlement put the finishing touches on their succa Monday. (Succot story at right.) (IPPA)

Rabin asks CRM to remain even if NRP joins Cabinet

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin tried to persuade the Citizen's Rights Movement to remain in the coalition Monday, even if the National Religious Party does finally join. He is due to meet again with the NRP by the weekend, it was learned last night.

The CRM deputation led by Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni together with its ally — Shinui, headed by Prof. Amnon Rubinstein — met Mr. Rabin in Tel Aviv together with Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi. The deputation learned the proposal to defer registering immigrant converts had been dropped in the face of the combined opposition of Mapam, the Independent Liberal Party and the CRM.

The Premier urged the CRM not to leave the Government if the NRP does return, stressing the importance of a broad parliamentary and public basis for the government.

The CRM wanted to know whether the rulings of the Cabinet committee on conversion would have to be unanimous or whether a Labour-NRP majority could steamroll all decisions. Mr. Rabin promised to clarify that matter. He also promised to give an answer on their demand for the formation of a social services ministry, combining the Ministries of Labour and Social Welfare.

Mrs. Aloni wanted to know whether the renewed call-up for army service of those who had previously failed to pass the medical test would encompass the thousands of yeshiva students and religious girls previously exempted. They said they wanted a definite Cabinet decision on this matter. Mr. Rabin at first demurred, but finally promised to weigh their proposal.

They also asked about the fate of the Hausner bill for civil marriage for those Jews unable to marry under halacha. The CRM-Shinui deputation noted that the Labour-ILP agreement in the Golda Meir cabinet had put off acting on the Hausner bill until March 1975 in the hope that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren would find a solution within halacha by then — which he has not yet. The Prime Minister promised to look into the matter.

They also urged that even if the NRP does come in, at least Mr. Rabin should not hand the Interior Ministry back to the NRP because of what the CRM charged were the discriminatory registration practices of ministry officials against converts and Jews on the rabbinical "black list." Mr. Rabin did not make any commitment on that score.

The CRM wanted to know where the Labour Party stood on holding new elections, with Mr. Rabin and Mr. Zarmi explaining that their party did not think it timely to hold new elections now. Their party wished first of all to hold internal party elections and convene its nation convention, which would choose the party's executive forums.

The CRM said on receipt of answers to its questions it will provide the answer to the Prime Minister's request to remain in the cabinet. The CRM and Shinui are due to meet with the ILP in the next few days to coordinate their position. If they are successful, ti will be a serious step toward the proposed liberal alignment bloc of the three parties.

FINAL ACT

This was the final act in the first round of Mr. Rabin's meetings in his drive to broaden his government. (He has already met with Mapam, the ILP and the NRP.) Mr. Rabin is due either today or tomorrow to meet once more with the NRP leadership, when he will explain to them why he is obliged to alter his original moratorium formula for bringing them back into the coalition.

Labour Party sources last night predicted that the second round of talks would be completed within the coming 10 days to a fortnight. This would enable the Premier to bring his final formula for an enlarged coalition before his Labour Party Central Committee for its approval by the third week of this month.

The NRP veteran leadership, led by Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Raphael, will be obliged to convene the party Central Committee once more. The opposition youth circles have made it clear that they want a test of strength on this matter, especially as they enjoyed a sizeable minority for tying the hands of Drs. Burg and Raphael in negotiating their return to the cabinet table. The youth circles believe that their cause is now strengthened in face of the terms of the Rabin offer, which do not differ in fact from those agreed upon by the NRP when it joined Golda Meir's last government.

'Dutch closely following' case of arrested tourists

THE HAGUE. — The Dutch Foreign Ministry is closely following the case of the three Dutch tourists arrested in Israel last month on suspicion of subversive activities.

A ministry spokesman said here yesterday that the Dutch Embassy in Israel "has taken all necessary steps concerning the three detainees." He refused to comment on the charges being brought against them.

The three, Paula Witkam, Margot Heynsbroek and Willem Thierens, are all members of the Netherlands Palestine Committee. Thierens, who is married to an Arab girl, was arrested in the home of her family in Beit Jala near Bethelem.

The Netherlands Palestine Committee has denounced the arersts, calling them a "scandalous attempt to discredit the Palestine Committee," and has demanded that the Netherlands Government intervene in the case.

In addition, four Members of Parliament representing four Dutch progressive parties have requested that the Foreign Ministry look into the arrests and ensure that the students are receiving sufficient legal advice. The Dutch Palestine Committee has claimed that the three students were held for almost a fortnight without seeing a lawyer and have intimated that confessions were obtained by force.

It was learned in Jerusalem that the Israeli authorities have claimed the three admitted to the charges being brought against them. The Israelis claim that among the papers found on the tourists were pamphlets showing how to produce bombs and other explosive devices. They say these pamphlets were intended for distribution among terrorist cells in the West Bank.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman in The Hague contended the three confessed freely, and added that Israel is a democratic state with the same guarantees for justice as other democratic nations. *(AFP, JTA)*

Israel asking World Bank for $250m. loan

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz will meet with World Bank President Robert McNamara tomorrow to press Israel's request for $50m. annually, for the next five years, in development loans, the ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

In a meeting with the President of the world monetary fund Monday, Mr. Rabinowitz arranged for Israel to receive $40m. in credit. More credit will be provided in the future, the spokesman said.

SEAMEN STRIKE 6,000-TON SHIP

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union yesterday struck the 6,000-ton Zim container ship M.V. Lilath in Ashdod harbour.

The strike, which prevented the ship for sailing for Europe, was the result of a dispute between the union and the Marine Officers Union concerning the behaviour of the ship's captain.

AN ID EL-FITR clean-up campaign, run by the Jerusalem Municipality, began yesterday in the Capital's eastern quarters. The two-week operation will centre on getting junk, garbage and dirt out of the way before the holiday.

Policeman, two civil guards hurt in chase

RISHON LEZION. — A policeman and two civil guardsmen were injured late Sunday night when their patrol car rammed into a suspicious vehicle they were trying to stop.

The vehicle, a Lark sedan, was spotted in a street in Beit Dagan during a routine police patrol. A chase immediately developed, and the policeman who first spotted the car radioed the Rishon Lezion police station for help. A second patrol car containing a policeman and two Civil Guard volunteers was immediately dispatched and soon joined the chase.

In an attempt to cut off the speeding Lark the second patrol car rammed into it, injuring all three of its occupants, one of them — a civil guardsman — seriously.

The occupants of the Lark — four teenage boys and a girl, all of Petah Tikva — were taken to the Petah Tikva police station to be booked. It was learned that some of them have criminal records and have been wanted by the police for some time. *(Itim)*

Yosef Cohen, Yemenite pioneer, dies at 74

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Cohen, one of the founders of the Yemenite Immigrants Association and a leading member of the Yemenite community in Israel, died here on Monday. He was 74.

He came to Israel at the age of five and devoted his life to the Yemenite community. He established funds to help develop the community's institutions, and one of his proudest achievements was the large "Magen Avraham" Yemenite Synagogue in Northern Tel Aviv.

Yosef Cohen was a widower, but is survived by several children — including Knesset Member Geula Cohen — and grandchildren. *(Itim)*

Allon defends Kissinger: 'No American pressure'

NEW YORK (JTA). — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Sunday strongly defended U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against charges that Kissinger had impeded aid for Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

Speaking to a jam-packed room of young American Jewish leaders at the Israel Consulate, Allon said no one was "more instrumental than the American Secretary of State" in ensuring American political and economic support for Israel.

Responding to questions on published reports of Kissinger's attitude, Allon also stressed that "there is no American diktat" and "no American pressure, at least for the time being." He noted that "this does not mean we have to accept every view," adding that differences between Israel and the U.S. are discussed as between friends. But he indicated that if major differences arose Israel would take its case to the American people.

The Israeli official said he had no objection to Kissinger enjoying the confidence of the Arabs, since how else could he act as a mediator between the two sides in the Middle East conflict?

Allon also labelled as a "lie" reports in the American and Israeli press that Kissinger had demanded that efforts to aid Soviet Jews emigrate be dropped in order for Israel to get U.S. aid during the Yom Kippur War. He had warm words for Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Dem.-Wash.), who he said was "loved" in Israel for his efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Allon said that in the Knesset the opposition seems to include Jackson as one of its members and talks of Kissinger as if he were a member of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's Government. "We don't want to lose either Henry," Allon said. "We need both."

With Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at his side, Allon praised him as a "very able emissary in Washington" who "is doing a very good job." Noting that Dinitz has also been criticized for his part in the Yom Kippur War diplomacy, Allon said that, "If to establish good relations in Washington" with the administration and congress is wrong, then Dinitz could be criticized. (See Rabin, Page 3.)

Allon, who had requested the meeting with the young leaders in order to discuss Israel-Diaspora relations, went over a wide gamut of issues, but stressed the need for Jewish education in the Diaspora. He said this generation of Jews aged 13 to 50 has been "given the tremendous responsibility for the continuation and preservation of Judaism as an idea and the Jewish People as a nation."

Allon criticized American Jewry for not providing adequate Jewish education. "What disturbs me most is the lack almost of Jewish education for Jewish children," he said. He noted that in countries with small Jewish communities, such as Australia, South Africa and Venezuela, 90 per cent of the Jewish children attend Jewish day schools. He said this was not true in the U.S., which has the largest Jewish population in the world. He said Jewish education was needed "for the preservation of the Je People."

The Israeli leader said tha order to keep Israel strong w Jewry must provide Israel political and economic support encourage immigration to Israe said, of the three, aliya is most important. "We suffer shortages," he said. "The gre shortage of all is of Jews."

Allon was introduced by I Rivlin, Israel's Consul-Gener New York. Among the audienc which at least half were in 20's, were Rabbi Israel Meller, c man of the Conference of Presi of Major Jewish Organizations, Charlotte Jacobson, chairman o American section of the World ist Organization.

Perfect weather for 1st day of Succot

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many Israelis took advantages of the perfect weather yesterday — the first day of Succot — to eat and sleep in the temporary holiday booths they built on balconies and rooftops, or to drive to picnics and the beach.

The hand-made booths, covered by branches and planks, recalled the temporary housing of the Children of Israel, who wandered through the desert for 40 years to reach the Promised Land.

The price of the "four species" — a palm branch, citron, myrtle and willow twigs — fell considerably on the eve of the holiday, when most Jews who were planning to make the blessing on them had already purchased their *lulav* and *etrog* sets. Venders who had some stock left Monday afternoon lavishly extolled the virtues of their merchandise when a few late shoppers walked by.

In neighbourhoods with many succot, the moonlit night air was filled with Hebrew melodies sung by families competing to chant the loudest and the best. Mothers and grandmothers indulged their relatives with sumptuous meals, which were interrupted by singing between the courses and continued after the blessings until late into the night.

Some families observed the customs of *Ushpezin*, which began with Kabbalists in the 16th century, and "invited" seven Biblical hero Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, J Aaron, Joseph and David — their succa. (An empty cha usually hung on a wall of the for this ceremony.)

In booths which were parti vered by other balconies or gr trees, the men were careful to the part from which they coul the sky and the stars. Women are not required to observe commandment of sitting in a s took their places in the rest o succa.

Most synagogues were cro yesterday with worshippers, of them waving their own *lulav* they recited the "Hallel" praye blessing will be recited on the and *etrog* each remaining da the week-long festival.

Yesterday afternoon, many st were filled with strollers on way to visit friends and inspect they had decorated their su Nature reserve areas and be were also crowded.

Thousands will converge on Western Wall in Jerusalem tod witness the annual *Simhat Hashoeva* (waterdrawing festi ceremony. Entertainment will provided by Oriental and Has dancing and singing groups.

Many offices and some stores close early during *Hol Hamo'e* intermediate days) of Succot. C ing shop owners are hoping many customers will buy w goods this week.

Traditional Jews who work d town will look for municipal private succot where they may meals away from home.

The Old City of Jerusalem thronged with shoppers with a off who were looking for barg yesterday.

Hebrew- and English-speak guides will conduct tours of the City at 8.30 a.m. and 2.30 daily until October 8. The th hour excursions will leave from Citadel Outside Jaffa Gate.

Mayor Teddy Kollek will the public at the Citadel toda the traditional Succot recepti

President Ephraim Katzir's house will take place on Su Thousands of new immigrants presentatives of development t Druse, youth groups, ex-Pris of Zion, as well as the general lic are expected to visit Beit nassi.

Prime Minister Yitzhak will tour kibbutzim and mos in the North during the mediate days of Succot.

FATHER, BROTHER ARRESTED

Explosives found in home of man killed in Gaza bus

GAZA. — Police have arrested the father and brother of the man killed on Sunday when the bomb he apparently intended planting in the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station went off prematurely on the outskirts of the city. Three fellow passengers in the bus he was travelling on from Gaza were injured in the blast.

The dead man was Ibrahim Hilmi Amara, 23, of Gaza. His father and brother were arrested Monday after part of a plastic land mine and a quantity of potassium used to make explosives were found in their home. Papers were also found arousing suspicion that Amara may have been active in a terrorist organization.

Itim has learned that Amara had been working as a cleaning man for Egged in the Tel Aviv area when he was recruited into the Fatah a few month ago. He was apparently ordered to place the home-made bomb — which weighed about 1.5 kg. — in an Egged workshop or in the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station.

Police in the Gaza Strip are now looking for a summer visitor from Egypt who was staying with the Amara family and who disappeared immediately after hearing of the incident on Sunday. It is believed that he may have been a liaison man for the Fatah and taught Amara — and perhaps others as well — how to manufacture home-made bombs.

The families of other workers on the Tel Aviv-bound bus when the explosion occurred have also been questioned, but most of those held have been released. *(Itim)*

Six foreign seeds here for Succot tennis tourney

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 43rd annual Israel International Tennis Championships got off to a quiet start yesterday at the local Maccabi club courts, with an attractive overseas entry of five men and one woman already here for the eight-day Succot meet.

The five men occupy the top places in the singles event. In order of seedings they are Rumania's second-ranking Toma Ovici, who has played in 11 Davis Cup ties for his country as No. 2 singles racquet to the great Ilie Nastase; South African Davis Cup player Bernie Mitton; his compatriot David Schneider, the former South African junior champion and winner of last year's Maccabiah tennis tournament; and Russell Simpson and Peter Langaford, respectively ranked third and eighth in New Zealand. (Another expected entry is America's Larry Parker, runner-up to Israeli champion Yehoshua Shalem in the 1974 Passover Internationals; but he is not included in the seedings because of his late arrival.)

The next three places in the seedings are filled by Shalem and his Davis Cup team-mates Yosef Stalholz and Yair Wertheimer.

In the women's singles, Australia's Robyn Murphy (ranked No. 5 in New South Wales) is seeded second to Israel's tennis star Paulina Peisachov, participating in her first Succot internationals in six years. There is a possibility that one or two more girls may still arrive from abroad for the tournament.

In first-round matches yesterday, Felix Kaplan beat Yaron Kalhein 6-2, 6-3; Gavriel Wolf came through 7-5, 6-2 against former Jerusalem Betar footballer Raoul Geller; Ronny Goldman defeated Ya'acov Coriat 6-2, 6-2; and Reuven Blau — just returned from a long sojourn in the U.S. — only conceded one game to Efraim Golan.

This major meet of the local tennis calendar continues throughout the Succot holidays at the Maccabi courts, with play starting daily at 2 p.m.

Over at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon club, a record 230 boys and girls are competing in the annual Succot Junior Tennis Championships, which also started yesterday. The girls' under-18 singles has an entry of 24, which is also a new high for this event.

Cairo engineer found dead near Zurich

ZURICH (AP). — The body of a 55-year-old Egyptian engineer was discovered at Herrliberg near Zurich Sunday evening, police reported yesterday.

They identified him as Gad Sadaawi of Cairo, who had been travelling through Switzerland, presumably on business. His head and face were battered beyond recognition and he was identified from hotel bills and a photograph found on the body.

Authorities were still investigating his movements and contacts in Switzerland. A check of a Zurich hotel where he had lived September 15-25 revealed no further clues, police said.

They said the body was found behind a barn by two children returning from a Sunday walk in the hills of the lakeside. Police said Sadaawi died sometime between Friday and Sunday morning.

Sadaawi was apparently not known to Israel authorities.

Cement bag makers end slowdown strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 100 workers of the Nesher Cement Company's paper bag plant this week ended a two-month slowdown strike for higher pay.

The local labour council promised to negotiate on their behalf, but only for claims that are not in excess of the terms of national wage policy.

During the strike the company had to import paper bags from Italy.

Adi Parag, 17, takes another gold in swimmi

By PAUL KOHAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four more records were set in national swimming championships at the Wingate Institute yesterday, with 17-year-old Adi Parag of Amakim Hapoel emerging as top medalist.

Parag won the 400-metres medley in the record time of 5:02.5 minutes, easily beating Dov Nissman of the same club. The previous record was held by Danny Stern, who was three-tenths of a second slower. Parag went on to win the 200-metres buttrefly event in 2:15.3 minutes and the 1,500-metres freestyle in 17:54.0 minutes.

Raya Soref of Amakim Hapoel set a new mark of 2:30.9 minutes in the 200-metre women's butterfly, beating Dorit Saltz's record of 2:34.5 minutes.

Haifa Maccabi won the 4x100 metres freestyle yesterday in a record time of 8:51.7 minutes. Its foursome of Dan Brenner, Danny Pick, Ronnie Kerman and Doron Sherf beating Zvulun's previous best of 3:58.0 minutes. Amakim Hapoel were second with 4:00.4.

Haifa Maccabi also beat Amakim Hapoel in the 4x200m. freestyle in the respective times of 8:45.4 and 9:02.6.

Brit Maccabim Afid of Tel Aviv won the women's 4x100m. freestyle, setting a club record of 4:30.8 minutes. Here, too, Amakim Hapoel were second with 4:32.6.

Tamar Shamir of Bat Yam Hapoel won two gold medals in backstroke events. In the 100 metres she beat Michal Karni of Tivon, clocking 1:17.5, with Karni doing it in 1:18.8. In the 200 metres, beat Galina Weiner of Brit M Afid with 3:46.5.

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SOCCER RESULTS

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Results of friendly football matches played yesterday:
Bat Yam Hapoel 2, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Shimshon 0; Jerusalem Betar 5, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 6, Ashdod Hapoel 3; Haifa Maccabi 8, Zichron Ya'acov Maccabi 0.

Paraplegics be from English n with 16 med

B-G AIRPORT. — Israel's man team to the Stoke-Ma Paraplegic Games in Engl turned home Monday event a haul of 16 medals — 1 two golds for the 50-metre stroke and 100-metre wa events.

The team to the 19 nation — which take place annua outside London — included athletes wounded in the Yo pur War. For the first ti year's games included eve blind athletes and for athle missing limbs.

The Israeli sportsmen par in the swimming, table tenn put, javelin and discus t walking and pentathalon ev

The leader of the Isra tingent, Ya'akov Bril, said fore the games opened, a was held to vote on Eg ceptance into the Internatio plegics Association. He no Israel voted in favour, an was approved unanimously.

FOOD PARCELS will be di by the Welfare Ministry 20,000 needy West Bank during the month of Rama parcels will contain rice, t and coffee.

To Dr. Shimon Shpiro and family,
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on the birth of your son
Giora
His colleagues at the School of Social Work, Tel Aviv University

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...DAVID LENNON
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With the outbreak of war, according to Herzog, Dayan left his command post and dashed off to the Syrian and Egyptian fronts, where he urged field commanders to beat a strategic retreat.

Returning to Tel Aviv, he is portrayed as telling then Premier Meir: "Golda, I was wrong in everything. We are heading for a catastrophe." At this point Mrs. Meir dispatched former Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev to the front. He soon flashed back, "situation serious but not hopeless," and immediately began organizing a counter-attack.

Herzog also charges that Dayan vehemently opposed putting an Israeli task force across the Suez Canal. When he was overruled and the units crossed, Dayan demanded that they be pulled back after the Israeli forces failed that night to build a connecting bridge across the waterway. "We tried. It has been no go," Dayan reportedly argued. Herzog reports that Aluf Shmuel Gonen, then Sinai commander, responded: "Now that we are across, we shall carry on to the bitter end. If there is no bridge today, there will be one tomorrow." (Gonen was later relieved of his post.)

Herzog said he still regards Dayan as a "brilliant military man." But he argues that Dayan's "powerful charisma tended to cover up basic weaknesses in his character." and, he added, "The shock of the war caused something to snap in him."

(Excerpts from Herzog's book are to appear in *The Jerusalem Post* which has acquired the English publication rights in Israel.)

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Aluf Levi heads Quartermaster Branch of GS

Aluf Levi

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Tat-Aluf Arye Levi has been appointed head of the Quartermaster Branch of the General Staff, with the rank of aluf (major-general). He replaces Aluf Nehemia Kain, who has been serving in the post since October 1972 and is retiring from active service.

Aluf Levi has been serving as deputy chief of the General Staff Branch (Operations) since before the Yom Kippur War. Before that he was Chief Artillery Officer, a post which he held since 1971.

Aluf Levi is one of the generation of top officers who did not fight in the War of Independence. Born in Hungary in 1933, he came to Israel in 1949 and joined the IDF in 1950. For most of his career he was in artillery, but also did a stint as head of the planning and organization section of the General Staff.

As head of the Quartermaster Branch, Aluf Levi will be responsible for the IDF's vast logistics network. Falling under his command are the Supply Corps, the Ordnance Corps, the Engineering Corps, the Signals and Electronics Corps and the Medical Corps.

Aluf Kain, 49, was head of the Quartermaster Branch since October 1972. Since 1948 he served in the IDF in a series of administrative posts including chief supply officer, financial adviser to the Chief of Staff and military attache to Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Members of a would-be settlement group demonstrate next to a roadblock set up by security forces to prevent settlement attempts in the West Bank. Their placard reads: "The White Paper of the Government of Israel, 5735, is being implemented here. No settlement, no land purchases." The demonstrators, who first put their sign up on Sunday and threatened to stay there as long as the roadblock was there, are at the Inn of the Good Samaritan, on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. That particular roadblock is one of many on arteries leading into the West Bank where security forces are on the alert for would-be settlers. The Military Command of Judea and Samaria this week reissued copies of the law (passed several years ago) which forbids Israeli and foreign residents to remain in the administered territories more than 48 hours or to set up any type of structure or encampment without personal authorization of the military governor. (Shaya Segal)

'Some satisfaction' for Israel

Israel-EEC talks to resume tomorrow

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Israel should get "some satisfaction" when the Common Market commission begins negotiations tomorrow, aimed at concluding a new trade and cooperation agreement with Mediterranean countries, informed sources said yesterday.

The negotiations with Israel will continue for two days, to be followed by talks with Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria and Spain. Israel and all the other countries, except Algeria, already have preferential trade agreements with the European Economic Community (EEC).

The plan is to make the accords more extensive, leading eventually to duty-free trade between the EEC and the Mediterranean states. A first round of negotiations between the commission, acting on behalf of the Common Market states and the five Mediterranean states ended in October with little progress made.

The five wanted the EEC to improve its offer on trade concessions. But Common Market foreign ministers, preoccupied by the world energy crisis, were unable to reach agreement on an improved offer.

The breakthrough came in June when the EEC Council of Ministers instructed their ambassadors in Brussels to work out an improved negotiating mandate for the commission.

Tomorrow's talks with Israel should provide a first indication of whether the new EEC negotiating position will be acceptable to all the Mediterranean states. The whole set of negotiations comes within the EEC's global Mediterranean policy, inspired by the 1972 Common Market summit meeting in Paris.

The aim is to extend the policy to a wide range of Mediterranean states, including Arab countries like Egypt and Syria, once the trail-blazing negotiations with the initial five are concluded. One of the major problems so far has been satisfying the differing requirements and stages of development of the five.

Israel, for instance, wants the EEC to offer tariff concessions on a wider range of its agricultural exports. It also wants to dismantle its own tariffs on imported EEC industrial goods more slowly than the commission first suggested. The Israeli negotiators are also pressing for a scientific and technological cooperation sectionin the final agreement.

The commission is now prepared to offer Israel some satisfaction on all three points, the sources said. For instance, it will propose that Israel should remove its tariffs on 60 per cent of EEC industrial goods by 1980, with 1985 the target date for the remaining 40 per cent. This is a considerably longer dismantling period than first proposed. The commission is also prepared to improve its offer on Israeli food exports, extending the number of products to be given preferential treatment.

Gov't engineer arrested for accepting bribes

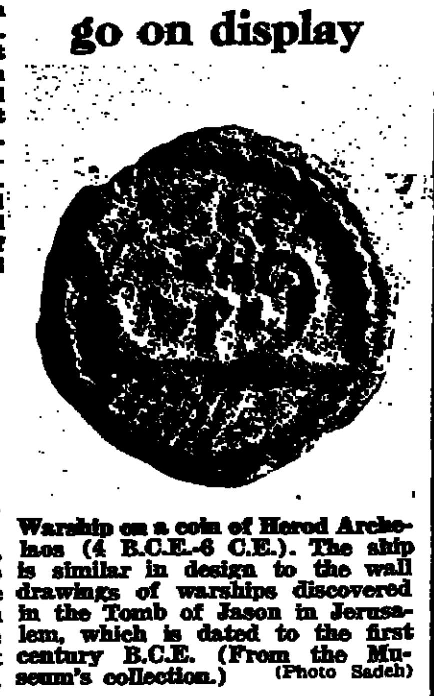
TEL AVIV. — An engineer employed in a senior post by the Communications Ministry was arrested Monday night on suspicion of taking bribes to award construction jobs to certain contractors. The 60-year-old man is a resident of Ramat Gan. He has not yet been brought before a judge.

The police fraud division was tipped off by the ministry's security department, which helped carry out the preliminary investigation.

At the time of his arrest, the engineer had IL18,000 in his possession which he is alleged to have received from a contractor in return for giving the latter a building contract on a government job.

Police are now looking into all construction tenders which the accused handled and are expected to arrest a number of contractors in the near future on charges of bribing the official. *(Itim)*

24 centuries of Jewish coins go on display



Warship on a coin of Herod Archelaos (4 B.C.E.-6 C.E.). The ship is similar in design to the wall drawings of warships discovered in the Tomb of Jason in Jerusalem, which is dated to the first century B.C.E. (From the Museum's collection.) (Photo Sadeh)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An exhibition of the "Past and Present in the Coins of Eretz Israel," from the collection of the Bank of Israel (one of the largest in the world) and the Israel Coins and Medals Corporation, will be open tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the National Maritime Museum, on Rehov Allenby here.

"Coins are an important source for study of the history of the Jewish people in its homeland," says Maritime Museum director Arye Ben-Elie. "Coins minted here begin in the Persian period, in the fourth century B.C.E. (they are known as "Yehud" coins)," he noted.

The principal issues are from the Hasmonean Dynasty, the Herodian period, the first Jewish war against Rome (66-70 C.E.), the Roman Procurators, the second Jewish war (the Bar Kochba Revolt, 132-135 C.E.) and the city-states of Eretz Israel.

"The various motifs and symbols on the coins, especially the inscriptions (many written in the ancient Hebrew alphabet) tell us much about Israel during the era of the Second Temple and afterwards — about the minting authorities, such as the High Priest, the King, the Roman Emperor, the "Nassi" (prince) or the city; and about Jewish national aspirations, as expressed in inscriptions such as "to the redemption of Zion," "to the freedom of Jerusalem," "Jerusalem the Holy" and "Year One after the Redemption of Israel," says Mr. Ben-Elie.

The coins and medals of today reflect historical and stylistic continuity and also fit the aspirations of the Jewish People today, he added.

'Prisoners of Zion' to be compensated

A special authority has been set up to compensate "Prisoners of Zion" for disability or loss of livelihood incurred as a result of their incarceration in Eastern European and Arab countries.

The Government Press Office said on Monday that the authority, comprising representatives of the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency, has so far recognized 1,500 "Prisoners of Zion" as eligible for such compensation — including 317 from Africa and Asia.

The National Insurance Institute will pay the compensation to two categories of recipients — those suffering from 25 per cent or more physical disability as a result of their imprisonment, and those who are unable to maintain themselves at above a fixed minimum standard.

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Brother sought in Hebron slaying

HEBRON. — The police here are searching for the brother of Suleiman Mohammed Kadisha, who died in Hebron's Alia Hospital Sunday of stab wounds.

Kadisha, 49, had been stabbed in the neck. Police said the dispute between the brothers was over a goat. *(Itim)*

Nazi hunters lose $6,000 in Vienna bank collapse

VIENNA (JTA). — The Jewish Documentation Centre has lost over $6,000 in a recent Vienna Bank failure, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said Monday.

Dr. Wiesenthal, who helped track down Adolf Eichmann and other Nazi war criminals, appealed to friends all over the world for donations to keep the centre functioning. He said most of the money was lost when the Allgemeine Wirtshaftsbank collapsed.

The Allgemeine Wirtschaftsbank collapsed September 3 when several major depositors withdrew fixed-term deposits. The privately run, Vienna-based Documentation Centre depends solely on donations to finance operations.

Communists on West Bank collect names to back PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of West Bank political activists are collecting signatures in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip on a petition endorsing the Palestine Liberation Organization's claim to being "the sole representative of the Palestinian people," it was reported yesterday.

The petition is said to have been initiated by a new political "front" which Communist activists are promoting in the West Bank in collaboration with Ba'athist leftist sympathizers.

On Sunday, a civil engineer from Nablus who allegedly studied terrorist techniques at a special institute near Moscow — as an emissary of the military arm of the Communist party — was remanded until his trial by a military court there.

The suspect, Mohammed Ahmed Yassin, 30, was arrested July 2, military sources said Monday. The prosecutor, Moshe Farkas, said Yassin joined the military arm of the banned Communist Party in 1971. In October 1972, the prosecutor said, he was sent to the Soviet Union, where he spent six months with 250 other students at a terrorist training institute.

There he allegedly studied Marxist-Leninist theory and the use of Kalachnikov automatic rifles, hand grenades and explosive devices. Others from the West Bank were also said to have participated in the course. Yassin had been employed as an engineer by the Nablus Municipality.

(The Communist Party was banned under the Jordanian regime. Its terrorist arm is known as the "Palestine National Front" on the West Bank.)

Israelis fined in Rome for smuggling diamonds

ROME (UPI). — The two Israelis who were arrested here a week ago on charges of smuggling precious stones into Italy were convicted Monday and fined more than $100,000 each. They were found guilty of smuggling 400 carats of diamonds, emeralds and other gems into the country.

The court, ruled that Isaac Nathaniel, 47, a member of the Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange, and his wife Hanna Blattner, 27, of Tel Aviv must serve one day in prison for each 5,000 lire ($7.58) of the fine they fail to pay, up to a maximum of two years.

The pair were arrested a week ago in a hotel room where police said they found the gems along with cheques and banknotes in a suitcase. The precious stones were valued at 120 million lire ($181,811) by authorities.

Speaking through an interpreter, Nathaniel said he had sold gems to two clients, one Dutch and the other Belgian. He said the Dutch buyer claimed his property before they went through customs at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, but the Belgian failed to keep the appointment.

Nathaniel said he and his wife decided to wait in Rome for several days in hopes that he would show up.

The prosecution asked the court to fine each of the Israelis 108 million lire ($163,163), three times the value added tax they allegedly evaded; but the three-judge tribunal set the fine at 71 million lire ($107,576) each.

...mat Gan Mayor: Police ...a blind eye to hooligans

...MACABEE DEAN
...rusalem Post Reporter

...GAN. — Mayor Yisrael ...mised yesterday to have a ...heart talk" with the local ...ef, Rav-Pakad Yigael Mar... ...at the police's failure to ...effective steps to control ...oliganism.

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...te this, several householders ...plain. The police put in an ...nce early in the evening and ...the youngsters that "steps" would be taken if they continued to break the law.

However, as soon as the police left the scene the races were renewed. The police put in two more appearances, the last at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning. The party broke up at 5 a.m., but the racing resumed at 8 in the morning. The police appeared once more at 9 a.m. but as far as could be determined failed to register a single licence number.

Asked about this apparent turning of a blind eye to violations of the law, the Tel Aviv police spokesman, Rav-Pakad Amos Arikha, promised yesterday to take up the matter with the Ramat Gan police.

1,000 families to get hot water

BEERSHEBA. — Amigur, the government housing corporation, announced Monday it was planning to install water heaters in the flats of 1,000 families on welfare in 11 development towns. The announcement did not mention how many welfare families would be left without hot water or how the 1,000 lucky families were chosen.

The company noted that in a similar campaign last year it provided 600 families with hot water installations. It also said its efforts this year would be directed to putting interior doors and frames into flats in development towns. A recent survey revealed some 10,000 flats in the development areas has no doors inside. *(Itim)*

Haifa Ombudsman expects 1,000 complaints this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — He reads letters of complaint all day long, but Ya'acov Levav is getting used to it.

As this city's first municipal ombudsman, Mr. Levav met the press last week and said he expects to get some 1,000 complaints this year. With only a part-time secretary to help him, the former Haifa University executive has disposed of two-thirds of the 600 complaints he has received since he took up the post in June.

The largest number of public gripes concern hygiene, and when Ombudsman Levav was asked about frequent violations by businesses and homeowners, he said the small fines imposed by the courts did not deter offenders and were often preferred by them to the more-costly compliance with the law.

He said, however, that a drive now under way to clean up Haifa had improved the city's general condition.

"A substantial part of the population disregards standards of cleanliness and does not cooperate in maintaining them. Poor relations between neighbours do not help either. Moreover, manpower for keeping the city clean is short."

Other frequent subjects of complaint (in declining order) are building code violations, school and kindergarten matters, tax collection, city inspectors and road safety and traffic matters.

He said many of the complaints he received were a result of the fact that the laws are not strict enough, especially the building codes.

"One of the most frustrating features of the situation is the lack of power of the city inspectors who deal with the individualistic Israeli character — lack of tradition and discipline and contempt for authority."

"There is a permanent conflict between the government and the citizen," Mr. Levav said. "It cannot be eliminated completely, but it can be reduced... Wrongs must be redressed and avoided."

The office of ombudsman, long urged by many citizens, was opposed by late Mayor Moshe Flieman. Concerned with the expense of such a service, he rejected the proposal on the grounds that "the departmental managers concerned can quite well cope with complaints by residents." Their reaction now was cooperative, the ombudsman said.

World body to meet here—it thinks

B-G AIRPORT. — The World Congress for Rehabilitation will meet in Israel in 1976, if it doesn't change its mind by that time, according to a local official who returned Monday from the congress' latest deliberations.

The official, Arie Fink, director of the Defence Ministry Rehabilitation Department, said the Congress had originally decided to meet in Israel. However, its council, meeting in Warsaw during the Yom Kippur War, decided not to do so.

In its most recent move, the council, which met in Lisbon, reapproved Israel as the meeting site. If the council does not meet again, the congress will take place here in 1976. *(Itim)*

LOTTO. — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are 09, 19, 21, 32, 34 and 36, Mif'al Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mif'al Hapayis adds) was 02.

Two rehabilitation centres in West Bank

Two Miftan youth rehabilitation centres have recently been opened in the West Bank — one in Ramallah and the other in Tulkarm.

The Welfare Ministry spokesman said on Monday that the Miftan centre in Ramallah has metalwork and woodwork classes for boys and sewing, weaving, knitting and domestic science classes for girls. The Tulkarm centre has only metalwork and woodwork classes for boys. Each centre can take up to 45 pupils.

The two centres — the first to be opened in the West Bank — are designed for 13- to 16-year-olds who have not found their place in regular schools.

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"The Struggle" by Jacques Lipchitz

The Israel Museum commissioned Jacques Lipchitz (1891-1973), the world-renowned sculptor, to create the sculpture symbolizing Israel's struggle for independence for this sterling silver commemorative plate. This fine art collectors' plate is 29.5 cm. (11½ inches) in diameter, contains 700 grams (25 oz.) of sterling silver and the edition is limited, numbered and signed by the sculptor. To order plates write to ISMUE, P.O.B. 4097, Jerusalem or call the Israel Museum, Tel. 02-36231, ext. 221 or Tel. 02-64457.
The price of each plate is $375 (U.S.)

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3 terrorists killed in Argentina crackdown

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina's tough new anti-subversion law went into effect yesterday as police reported three terrorists killed and five arrested in two interior cities.

The crackdown came a day after an explosion killed an exiled Chilean general Carlos Prats, 69, and his wife. Monday also saw Marxists kidnap another business executive and right-wing extremists threaten three more leftists with death.

President Isabel Peron's government reported yesterday that three armed men had died in a gunfight after police intercepted an armed group near a TV transmitter outside Cordoba, the country's second largest city. They were believed to be leftists.

Meanwhile, at Tucuman in the northwest, police raids of houses netted five men. One was identified as Osvaldo de Benedetti, 26, arrested in 1972 in conection with the kidnap-murder of the head of Fiat operations in Argentina, Oberdan Sallustro. De Benedetti was released with hundreds of other terrorists in a May 1973 amnesty.

On Monday an explosion ripped apart the car of former Chilean chief of staff Carlos Prats here. No one claimed responsibility. Chilean government sources said Gen. Prats, who was Defence Minister and interim Vice-President under Chile's late Marxist President, Salvador Allende, had not taken part "officially" in politics since reaching Buenos Aires four days after last year's Santiago coup.

The killings brought to 98 the death toll in the Right-Left confrontation that has gripped Argentina since the death of President Juan Peron three months ago.

Only a few hours after the Prats killings, a faction of the Marxist "People's Revolutionary Army" (ERP) kidnapped a senior executive of Argentina's largest conglomerate, Bunge y Born. The ERP's "August 22" faction later asked a $5m. ransom for the 64-year-old executive, Alfonso Margueritte.

Meanwhile, the "Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance" (AAA), which has claimed responsibility for 15 killings in the last two weeks, ordered three prominent Argentinians to leave the country within three days or face death.

The three are General Juan Carlos Sosa Molina, leftist Metalworkers Union leader Armando Cabo, and the former Bishop of Avellanda, Jeronimo Podesta. The warnings were given Monday night in telephone calls to the press.

Like other parliamentarians, lawyers, entertainers, university professors and politicians on the AAA death list, ex-Bishop Podesta — who left the church to marry — has a reputation as a leftist.

The new anti-subversion law provides up to eight years in jail for unconstitutional attempts to change the country's political structure. It also restricts press coverage of illegal groups. *(Reuter, AP)*

U.S. Government to appeal court ruling on Calley

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Government will appeal against a Federal Court's overturning of the conviction of former army lieutenant, William Calley, it was announced here on Monday.

Calley was originally sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968. His sentence was reduced to ten years on April 16 this year.

The conviction was struck down last week by U.S. District Judge, J. Robert Elliott, in Columbus, Georgia. Judge Elliott contended that Calley was denied a fair trial by being subjected to massive prejudicial publicity and by being hampered in his attempts to call high-ranking army officers and Defence Department officials as witnesses.

U.S. Solicitor-General, Robert Bork, said on Monday that the Elliott decision will be taken to the Appeals Court for review.

In the meantime, the Justice Department said, army lawyers will ask the Court of Appeals in New Orleans, Lousiana, to require that Calley be kept confined in the U.S. military prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

EEC wine tastes terrible

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The nine members of the European Common Market produced a record 168.421 billion litres of wine last year and, according to officials, most of it tasted terrible.

It was so bad, in fact, that the Market's executive commission on Monday urged members to adopt legal measures to raise the standard of cheap and popular table wines.

"The most adequate and efficient legislative instruments should be sought to punish excessive yields of table wines of very mediocre quality," the commission said in its annual review of the Mart's wine situation.

Of the small ocean of wine produced in 1973-4, the commission said, only 34 billion litres was of controlled quality coming from grapes grown in recognized wine-producing regions. The rest, produced overwhelmingly by France and Italy, made up the bulk of what are politely called table wines, but for which wine connoisseurs have different names.

According to the commission, not only are the poor-quality table wines giving the industry a bad name, they are hurting it financially.

Police kill 2 in S. African mine riot

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — South African police killed two black miners and injured four others when they opened fire into a crowd of 400 rioters at a Lonrho platinum mine in the Western Transvaal, a Company spokesman said yesterday.

The police first used teargas to try to disperse a Sunday evening tribal brawl between Malawi miners and South African Xhosa tribesmen at Lonrho's Marikani mine about 130 kms west of here.

A Lonrho spokesman said officials at the miners' compound called in the police after five hours of rioting. A Malawi miner had beaten up a Xhosa work-mate at the smelter, and Xhosa tribesmen retaliated by attacking other Malawi miners in the main buildings.

The police sent two men, but the Malawis surrounded the buildings and stoned its windows.

"The police fired warning shots at the mob, which refused to disperse. They were forced to fire into the crowd when it smashed down the doors and began barging in," the spokesman said. "Two Africans were killed and a policeman was stoned," he added.

The names of the dead miners will be witheld, but police sources said they were from Malawi. Nearly 80 per cent of South Africa's 400,000 miners are migrants from neighbouring black states, and Malawis form about 30 per cent of the foreign mining labour force.

An artist explains his painting to onlookers in a Moscow park on Sunday as Soviet author permitted abstract artists to hold an unofficial art exhibition. Earlier last month the authorities b up a similar show with bulldozers. (AP radiop

Two Swedes may receive Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — The Swedish Broadcasting Corp., quoting informed sources, said yesterday Swewish authors Harry Martinsson and Eyvind Johnsson will share this year's Nobel Prize for Literature tomorrow.

No official anouncement of the date for the literature prize had been given by the Nobel committee, but the government-owned broadcasting company said the announcement will be made tomorrow to end growing speculation about possible candidates. A member of the committee confirmed the date but refused to divulge any information about who will receive the prize.

Sources close to the committee said this year's literature winner or winners will be selected so as not to upstage Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitzyn, who is expected to come to Stockholm for the Nobel festival on Dec. 10 to pick up the prize he won in 1970.

There has been wide speculation as to who will get this year's literature award, which carries a prize of 500,000 crowns (about IL500,000). Among the candidates mentioned were V. S. Naipaul, a 42-year-old author from Trinidad, and the late Swedish author Wilhelm Moberg, who wrote several international best-sellers, including "The Emigrants."

If the sources quoted by the Swedish Broadcasting Corp. are right, it would be the first time in 23 years that a Swede won the literature prize. The last such award went to Per Lagerquist in 1951.

However, Nelly Sachs, the German-Jewish poet who shared the award with Shai Agnon in 1966, has resided in Sweden since 1940.

Harry Martinsson, 70, has been a member of the Swedish Academy of Letters since 1949. One of his best-selling novels in Swedish has been about the miseries of a child, called "When the Nettles Bloom." He has also published poetic works, one of which was made into a Swedish opera.

Eyvind Johnsson, 74, a self-educated author, has been a member of the Academy since 1957. His works have been translated into several languages and one of his first works, "A Novel about Olof," has received wide acceptance in Sweden.

CONTACT. — A Chinese jetliner arrived in Tokyo this week and a Japanese jetliner landed in Peking, after each made a 3,000 km. flight inaugurating the new civil air pact between their countries.

More cance therapy fo Betty Forc

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Dc said yesterday that Betty Forc making an excellent recovery breast cancer surgery, althoug still must undergo therapy a result of microscopic cancer t found in the lymph nodes a tissue removed.

Dr. William Lukash, Pres Ford's personal physician, said Ford had slept soundly, her perature had dropped to r normal and her vital signs r stable.

Doctors said they were optir for a prolonged survival d evidence of cancer traces in of the 30 lymph nodes rem along with Mrs. Ford's right b during surgery on Saturday al Navy Medical centre in ne Bethesda, Md.

But laboratory results release Monday found no evidence tha cancer had spread to other of her body.

Mrs. Ford is to undergo sp diagnostic studies to determine type of therapy she will rec The alternatives included radi therapy, hormonal therapy and cancer drug treatment.

A spokesman said the stu were already under way and w not prolong Mrs. Ford's stay in hospital. She is expected to be leased this weekend or next Mo although outpatient treatment continue for six to eight weeks

Dr. Lukash said he telephi President Ford earlier yesterda report that the first lady had exceptionally good night" and " soundly and had considerably discomfort."

"Mrs. Ford appears to be stre and is interested in doing sitting and walking today," he

Mr. Ford, who intended to his wife later in the day, l visibly relieved by the labor results when he left the hc on Monday after visiting his

UN Assembly rejects S. Africa credentials

The South African Ambassador to the U.N., R. F. Botha, speaks to the General Assembly on Monday before his delegation's credentials were rejected. (AP radiophoto)

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN General Assembly overwhelmingly rejected the credentials of the South African delegation Monday and asked the Security Council to review future relations between South Africa and the United Nations.

But the General Assembly did not immediately oust South Africa from further UN proceedings. The decision was taken in two separate votes supported by a group of black African nations with non-aligned, Socialist and Asian nations in agreement.

After a lengthy debate in which African and Socialist delegates condemned the South African government's racial apartheid in strongest terms, delegates voted 98-23 with 14 abstentions to reject South Africa's credentials.

In a second vote, the Assembly adopted a resolution co-sponsored by 46 nations asking the Security Council to take the future relationship between South Africa and the UN under review. Only the Security Council can recommend a member's ouster. By raising no objections against South Africa's participation in the second vote, the meeting tacitly consented to its continued presence.

UN sources said yesterday South Africa's delegation will most probably continue to attend UN sessions despite the rejection of its credentials. The resolution did not specify any time for the country's ouster from the world organization and it was unlikely it would be barred from the proceedings, the sources said.

They said the General Assembly has rejected the South African's credentials each year since 1970, when then assembly president Edvard Hambro of Norway ruled tht delegation could not be stripped of its assembly seat even if its credentials were not accepted. Last year, assembly president Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador upheld Hambro's ruling, and South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller was permitted to deliver his statement in the assembly's general debate.

This year, a showdown was avoided. Diplomats had questioned whether Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the current assembly president, would follow the rulings of his predecessors. The question did not arise, since Muller decided late last week to cancel his assembly speech that had been scheduled for yesterday.

There were conflicting reports about the strategy black African states would follow. Some sources said the council might not be called into session for some time, others predicted that Cameroon, which took over the presidency of the council yesterday from Britain, would convene an early meeting.

The U.S., Britain and France, which have the right of veto in the council, abstained on the resolution to place the issue before the 15-nation body. Informed sources said the council was unlikely to recommend any change in South Africa's status.

Yesterday's decisions were seen as having applied even stronger pressure on South Africa for relaxation of the apartheid policy and for changes in Namibia (South West Africa), the international territory which the republic has refused to turn over to the UN.

In South Africa political observers believed the republic would continue to make every effort to remain in the UN unless it was goaded beyond endurance. But Prime Minister John Vorster warned last year when the General Assembly rejected South Africa's credentials that if the time came when his country's self-respect was threatened, the republic would have no option but to withdraw. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Grechko seen stepping down

WASHINGTON (AFP). — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko is expected to resign his post shortly, according to well-informed sources here. The sources base themselves on U.S. intelligence reports.

However, observers do not believe Marshal Grechko's retirement will change the Soviet position on limitation of strategic nuclear arms. All three of his likely successors are said to be supporters of the current "detente" policy.

According to U.S. intelligence, the three are:

- Deputy Defence Minister Vladimir Tolukov, 60, who at present heads the Soviet strategic missile force. His appointment, observers say, would underline the importance Moscow gives to its nuclear forces.
- Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, 62, at present head of Warsaw Pact forces. Yakubovsky is known to favour strengthening the USSR's conventional weaponry.
- General Viktor Kulikov, the current head of the Soviet general staff.

DRAW. — Soviet chessmasters Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoli Karpov agreed yesterday on a draw on the 48th move of the seventh game in their chess match to decide a challenger to world champion Bobby Fischer of the U.S.

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HESS. — Dr. Wolf Ruediger Hess, son of former Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess serving a life sentence in Berlin's four-power Spandau Prison, is organizing a congress in Bonn on December 1 to help get his father out of jail.

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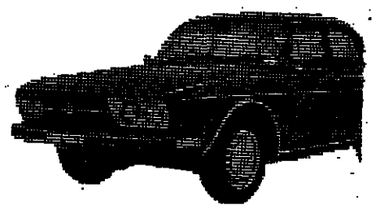

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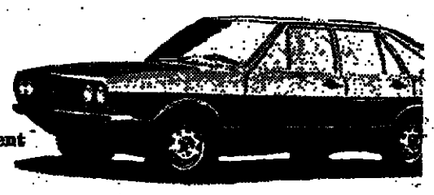

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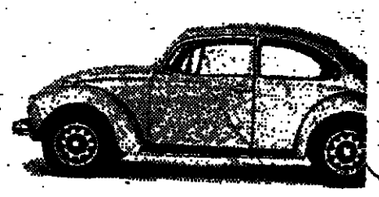

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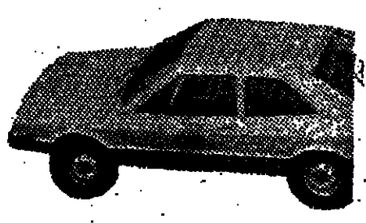

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mericans to push for Soviet concessions security conference

LS (UPI). — America's n allies have persuaded ton to drop its pressure for ed-down approach to the n security conference, West- omats said yesterday.

d, they said, the U.S. Gov- appears to have accepted neen position of maximum th Russia for concessions nference, which is meeting s, now to build a new East- amework — in trade, mil- airs and the exchange of nd ideas — for Europe in -cold war years.

mist diplomats here said et Union had expected the ernment to further detente ing for a quick end to the ce and is disappointed at it turns of events.

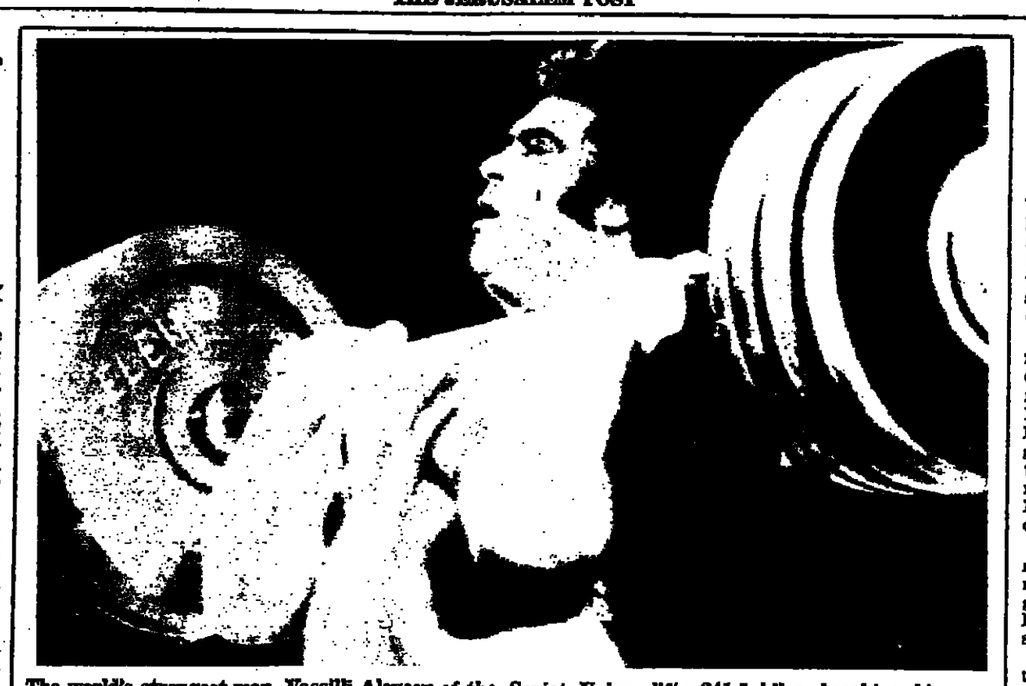
plomats are telling Western s that Russia, which first l the conference, is ready let it collapse rather than to Western demands for ns in the crucial humani- rea. But the West Euro- hid they saw no point in rward without these con-

Europeans want us to agree on anything new and interesting, they are very mistaken," one Communist diplomat in Brussels said.

Since the security conference began nearly two years ago, the West has pressed for Soviet concessions in such key areas as easier travel, more liberal emigration policies and a wider exchange of ideas. The Russians, on the other hand, saw the conference as a formal ratification of the postwar European status quo and resisted any change.

At his last Moscow summit in June, then President Nixon agreed publicly to push for a quick, summit-level end to the conference. At the same time, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested that the allies meet to set "minimum requirement" — the least they would accept in a final agreement.

The Europeans interpreted this as an attempt to persuade them to drop their more difficult demands and agree instead to a bland final document. They refused and, in the words of one Western official, the U.S. pressure "sort of petered out. The U.S. didn't press it very hard, because they felt they wouldn't get anybody to agree."



The world's strongest man, Vassili Alexeev of the Soviet Union, lifts 241.5 kilos, breaking his own world record. In competition in Manila on Monday he won the snatch and jerk in the world super-heavyweight weightlifting championships. (AP radiophoto)

Ford says he'll veto Turkey aid cutoff

WASHINGTON. — President Ford has threatened to veto a Senate amendment to cut off military aid to Turkey, declaring the measure would destroy any hope for the success of U.S. efforts for peace on Cyprus.

In a written statement hours before yesterday's final Senate vote on legislation containing the amendment proposed by Senator Thomas Eagleton, Ford declared: "If the Eagleton amendment or similar language is adopted by the Congress, the United States will have lost its negotiating flexibility and influence. It hurts the very countries and objectives it purports to help."

"It is my intention to withhold my consent to any resolution which reaches my desk containing language such as that found in the Eagleton amendment," the President said.

Brushing aside the Administration's objections, the Senate voted 57 to 20 in favour of Eagleton's amendment to bar funds to any country which uses American-supplied arms in violation of U.S. foreign aid laws.

Senator Eagleton argued that Turkey's use of American weapons in its invasion of Cyprus was a violation of these laws.

Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, arguing strongly against the amendment, said it would undermine Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to mediate a solution to the Cyprus question. He added that the move would alienate Turkey and could force it to align itself with the Soviet Union.

It could further force Turkey to play a pro-Arab role in the Middle East, the Senator said. "Up to now, Turkey has maintained a hands-off attitude in the Middle East," he said, "but the Turks are a Moslem people, and perhaps this might lead to a tilt in the Middle East."

Senator Eagleton's amendment was adopted to conform to legislation going back to 1963 under which only for a country's self defence, military aid is supposed to be used defence of the Western world, or in accordance with the UN Charter.

Senator Eagleton has repeatedly contended that Dr. Kissinger violated the law by not cutting off aid when Turkey used American equipment to invade Cyprus.

The Senate action represents a growing congressional antagonism to U.S. policy on Cyprus. It was also the first major foreign policy confrontation between the Senate and President Ford.

Earlier, the Senate killed by 46 votes to 33 an amendment tabled by Democrat Senator Frank Church, to deny any aid to the oil-exporting countries in relation for the huge oil price increases set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Despite a sharp verbal attack on the oil-producing nations last week President Ford had indicated no desire to suspend aid to OPEC and he only grudgingly indicated he would accept a mildly worded embargo on aid to Turkey, one he could undo by simply telling Congress Turkey was making "good faith" efforts to reach a Cyprus settlement. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

Saudi Arabia to give Malta $5m. interest-free loan

VALETTA (Reuter). — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff Monday night anounced he had secured a $5m. interest-free loan from Saudi Arabia and told of the appointment of three new Cabinet ministers.

In a nation-wide broadcast, the Prime Minister also announced reductions in the price of gas, electricity and fuel oil but did not mention the still high price of petrol.

Mr. Mintoff said the reduction in oil prices was made possible by the 20-year Saudi loan, with oil storage facilities provided by the British armed services and with the sale to the U.S. Texaco Company of oil exploration rights off Malta for the equivalent of IL40m. The underground storage tanks made available by the British belong to the armed forces which no longer needs them.

Mr. Mintoff also anounced the introduction of children's allowances for the first time in Malta — to be given to families of up to three children. He said as well Malta's present bread subsidy would be reduced to avoid waste.

In the Cabinet reshuffle Mr. Mintoff promoted three parliamentary secretaries to full ministerial posts. But none of the other eight ministers lost their rank, although nearly all were switched to other ministries.

Robbers kill Bahrain Jew

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — A Bahraini money-changer and leading member of this Persian Gulf state's small Jewish community was shot dead on Monday night during a robbery at his shop, in the bazaar.

Police said three Arabs went to the shop soon after dusk, when the streets cleared as Moslems broke their Ramadhan fast, and Hezke'el Ibrahim Ezra was shot in the heart and the kidneys, apparently while trying to resist his assailants.

Ezra, a Jew of Iraqi origin, was married with eight children. His wife, five daughters and two sons live in New York and a married daughter in Teheran.

Police officials said the money-changer's assailants were believed to be locals.

100 feared buried under Colombia mud

MEDELLIN, Colombia (Reuter). — More than 100 people were feared killed yesterday in a landslide which crashed down on a shanty-town outside this northwestern industrial city.

A police spokesman said 36 bodies had been recovered so far in Colombia's second major landslide disaster in three months.

"But we believe there are another 80 people still in the mud," he added.

About 30 houses were flattened when a 200-metre section of hillside, weakened by heavy rain, plunged down on the shanty-town.

Peking celebrates 25th ar of Peoples' Republic

NG. — China yesterday l its 25th anniversary as a st state with a series of arties in Peking attended of the nation's leaders, the na News Agency said.

celebrations were held in es around the country.

r Chou En-lai, fighting a th bout of illness, made public appearance for eight hen he spoke before more 0 banquet guests Monday Peking's Great Hall of the

3-year-old Premier, second the Chinese hierarchy to Mao Tse-tung, went to tion from hospital — and ied there afterwards, reli- ces said yesterday.

officials have been reti- ut his illness but he is have heart trouble and to ergone an operation.

China marked a quarter of a century of Communist rule with a feast of colour and carnivals. Crowds packed public parks in Peking to watch song and dance performances.

But Chairman Mao Tse-tung did not appear in public and, as in the past three years, there was no parade past the ornate restrum where he proclaimed the founding of the Chinese Peoples' Republic on October 1, 1949.

The Soviet Union marked the anniversary with a stinging attack accusing China's Maoist leadership of trying to split the world Communist movement.

An authoritative article yesterday in the Communist party newspaper "Pravda" charged Chairman Mao Tse-tung with pursuing nationalist, great-power policies aimed at destroying the unity of the world socialist system. *(UPI, Reuter)*

enty of oil, electricity Abu Dhabi

ABI (AP). — The oil rich of Abu Dhabi has been an energy crisis of its rding to officials here. us power cuts lasting six l more a day in the last hs, with temperatures up egrees centigrade and 99 humidity, here resulted in of man hours wasted and of frozen foodstuffs, ac- the officials.

esman for the Department icity said yesterday, "No can be reached this sum- we only hope for better conditions." No one knows ns behind the continuous f power generators, the l added.

g to press reports here, stations are poorly equip- managed and spare not available. Abu Dha- bute this to government

600 take up Ford amnesty so far

CAMP ATTERBURY, Indiana (UPI). — More than 600 military deserters passed through the gates of Camp Atterbury last week — the first week of President Ford's conditional amnesty programme.

Officials said on Saturday that 431 of the deserters had completed the paper work and been discharged from the services. Another 178 were still at the facility for processing, and more will be coming this week.

Most of those processed in the first week were deserters already in military custody. Most of those now reporting to the base are deserters who called the various military telephone answering centres around the U.S. to seek information on their status in the clemency programme.

All of the deserters reporting to Atterbury have been men, with one exception — a female army deserter who had surrendered prior to the start of the amnesty programme. Officials said she was originally from New York, and was married and the mother of two children.

man bomb ills three for love

FORT, France (Reuter). e people were blown to ere on Monday when a rker turned himself into n bomb, because his refused to live with him. eople, including a police and a doctor, were in- the violent explosion year-old Claude Coutron ight sticks of dynamite to his body.

dies — of Coutron and emen — were so muti- the blast that police at orted that a fourth per- man passer-by, had also ed.

onday Coutron walked public prosecutor's office, is jacked to show the r-wrapped dynamite an electric detonator "I am going to commit ecause my woman won't me."

osecutor tried to reason out of his suicide at- it finally the farm work- t into the street pursued men.

y closed in on him he e dynamite in the middle reet.

Soviet deserter hid in a barn for 30 years

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet army deserter has surrendered to authorities after spending the last 30 years hiding in a darkened corner of a Ukrainian pig barn, the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said.

The newspaper said Vasily Khvyl, now a stooped, grey-haired man of 52, had been detained for a few hours and then released under an amnesty adopted by the government more than a quarter century ago.

According to the newspaper account, Khvyl deserted from the German front in 1944 and made his way back to his family's farm in the Ukrainian village of Ostrozhets.

"I am not trying to justify myself," Khvyl said after turning himself in last month. "Though I am pardoned I recognize my guilt."

The paper said Khvyl's brothers and sisters had kept his whereabouts a secret, even after they moved away and married. "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said Khvyl's skin had become a pale bluish-white from the prolonged darkness and his eyes permanently squinted from peering at the outside world through a crack.

The newspaper said Khvyl had been given a job on a local collective farm.

occo tells UN it rejects tificial unit' in Sahara

NATIONS (UPI). — inister Ahmed Laraki of refterated his country's day night to the Spanish d rejected the creation of cial unit in the Sahara to perpetuate the colonial

rocco," he told the Gene- bly, "the decolonization of provinces of Sakiet El nd Ouadi Ed Dahab (Rio means their reintegration oroccan state."

g to the Spanish an- t that a referendum would the Sahara during the nonths of 1975, the foreign pointed out that Spain permitting 20,000 refugees to the Sahara to participate in the vote. He also noted that 70,000 to 80,000 Spanish soldiers were stationed in the Sahara which had a population of between 40,000 and 50,000. As many of the indigenous population were under age, three Spanish soldiers would participate in the vote for every local Saharan inhabitant.

Morocco, the minister reiterated, looked upon the Sahara as an integral part of its own territory. He noted his government had proposed submitting the dispute to the International Court of Justice in accordance with the United Nations charter. If Spain would not agree to the arbitration, he added, Morocco would ask the General Assembly to request an advisory opinion from the court.

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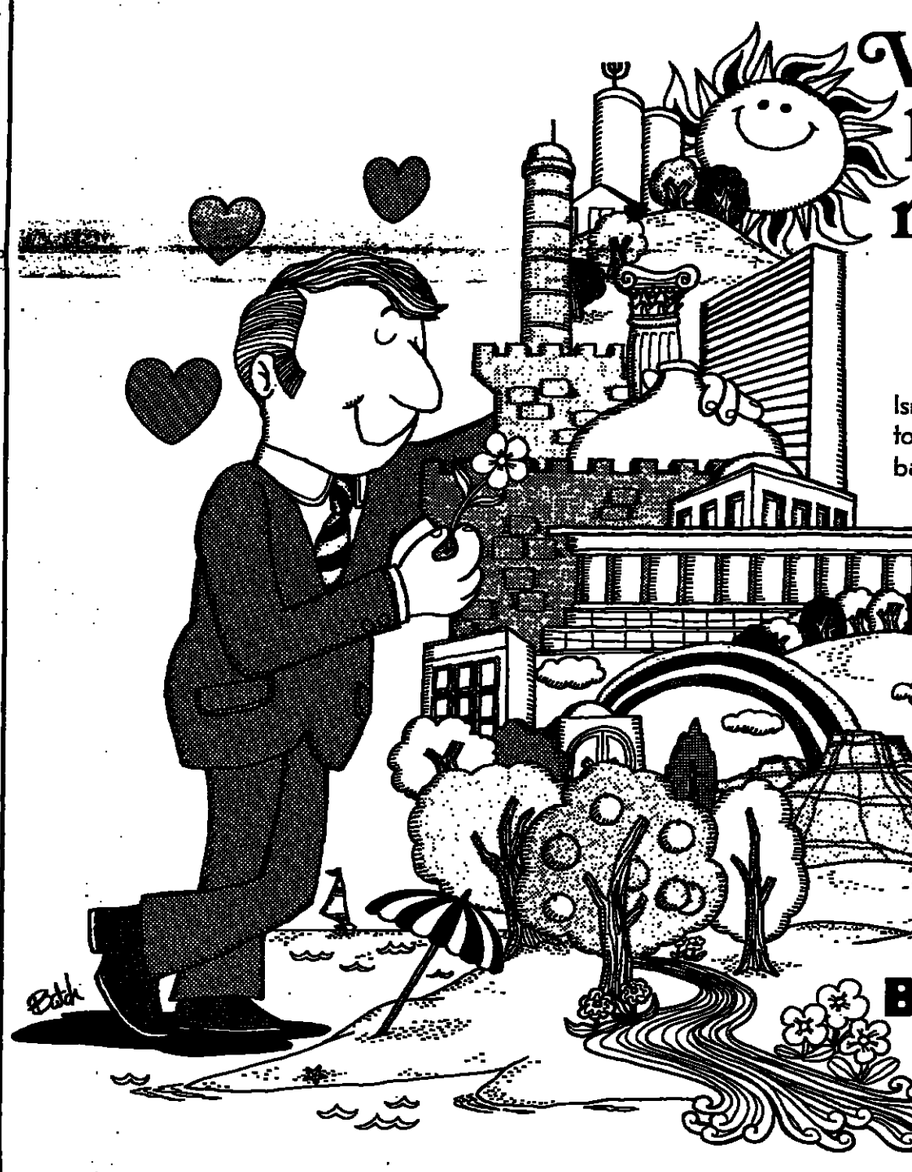

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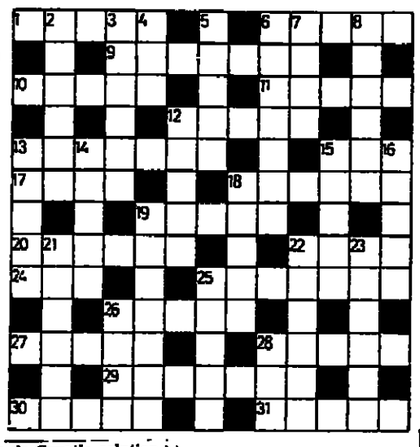
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE.

ACROSS

1 Material (5)
6 Throng (5)
9 Late (7)
10 Line of people (5)
11 Fanatical (5)
12 Marine growth (5)
13 Positive (7)
15 Hardened (3)
17 Eye part (4)
18 Worship (6)
19 Donates (5)
20 Beast (6)
22 Period (4)
24 Colour (3)
25 Goes to bed (7)
26 Mercenary (5)
27 Perfect (5)
28 Bet (5)
29 Cut (7)
30 Wigwam (5)
31 Transactions (5)

DOWN

2 Moneylender (6)
3 Uncertainties (6)
4 Preceding day (3)
5 Sing softly (5)
6 Churchmen (7)
7 Genuine (4)
8 Restaurant worker (6)
12 Polite (5)
13 Cheroot (5)
14 Stiff (5)
15 Amputate (5)
16 Sides (5)
18 Drive back (5)
19 Animal (7)
21 Pointer (6)
22 Long, violent speech (6)
23 Disclose (6)
25 Elevate (5)
26 Container (4)
28 Married (3)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—3, Moult. 8, Salad. 10, Error. 11, Net. 12, Verge. 13, Noticed. 15, Essay. 18, Eon. 19, Ensure. 21, Instead. 22, Last. 23, Atlas. 24, Bristly. 26, Avenue. 29, Hit. 31, Rites. 32, Hopeful. 34, Shoot. 35, Rip. 36, Waste. 37, Rebel. 38, Slope.

DOWN.—1, Canon. 2, Patient. 4, Owed. 5, Legend. 6, Trees. 7, Molar. 9, Let. 12, Venture. 14, Cos. 16, Surly. 17, Yeast. 19, Earshot. 20, Clear. 21, Islet. 23, Altered. 24, Bushel. 25, Tip. 27, Vital. 28, Nests. 30, Duped. 32, Hoop. 33, Fib.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 2, MOT-or. 8, Focus. 10, Nitre. 11, Gal. 12, Steal. 13, Cur-lews. 15, Germs. 18, Ma-I. 19, Sesame. 21, Partner. 22, Earn. 23, A-go-go. 24, Pipette. 26, BR-Elon. 29, Rot. 31, Sides. 32, Tapered. 34, Ethel. 35, Man. 36, Venue. 37, Optic. 38, Prime.

DOWN.—1, Bog-us. 2, Pullman. 4, Oats. 5, Onager. 6, Riles. 7, Grimm. 9, Car (rev.). 12, Swiftkin. 14, Ear. 16, Range. 17, Serge. 19, Several. 20, Ber-BS. 21, Pried. 23, Attempt. 24, Poster. 25, Top. 27, River. 28, Tee up. 30, Denis. 32, Term. 33, Rat.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

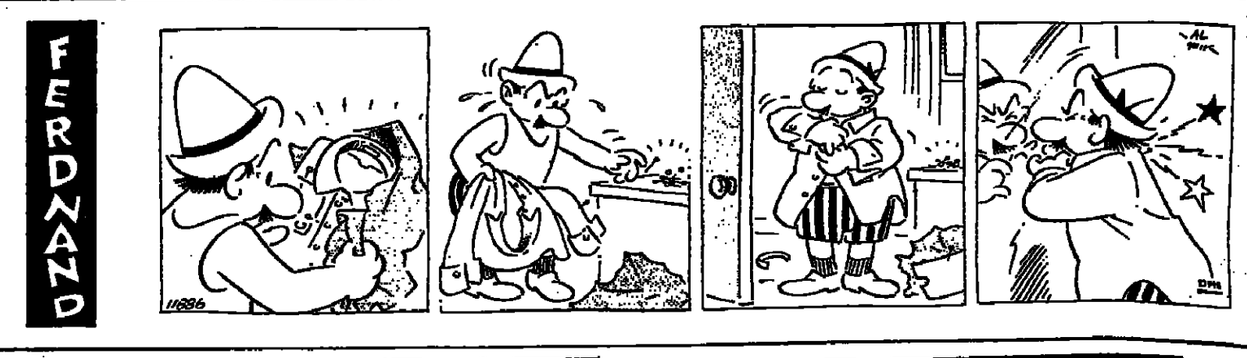
ACROSS

1 Not moving yet (5)
6 Composer, so American (5)
9 Of London, it's right on the map (4, 3)
10 It's quicker to go without it (5)
11 Possibly cited from the dictionary (5)
12 Transactions involving seals (5)
13 Inconsistent as the Baconian theory? (7)
15 Fly-catcher (3)
17 Those giving a positive answer (4)
18 Say what you've learnt? (6)
19 Arraigned unsuccessfully? (5)
20 Old bag's material (6)
22 Water shed! (4)
24 German letters? (3)
25 Marked as being better (7)
26 Knot with difficulty (5)
27 A New Zealand lion-heart in Italy (5)
28 Tongue at £1 a tin? (5)
29 Clean fellows doing dirty work (7)
30 Calls for the boys (5)
31 Stop running a kiosk (5)

DOWN

2 Go outside to dine, by agreement (6)
3 Money gets less tight for rents (6)
4 Put down a deposit on a little nest (3)
5 Bullock or bullet? (5)
6 Expelled by the nose (7)
7 Even evens! (4)
8 Cat in bag? (6)
12 Go round swinging, perhaps (5)
13 Impertinence in good taste (5)
14 Raises upright children? (5)
15 Broad comparison (5)
16 Grab by the hair? (5)
18 Come to the treacherous bit (5)
19 Boring as some may find Mr Heath? (7)
21 Ada embraces her man (6)
22 Missing child (6)
23 Unearthly chimney top? (6)
25 Terry's comic (5)
26 Anti bird-scaring device (4)
28 Stale sandwiches are too much for him (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY



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Photographic Exhibition (gift of the Hilton Hotel).
Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.
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Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) New exhibition at the Ceramic Museum; Sculpture in Clay By Gedula Ogen; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.
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ARNON — One Little Indian; **CHEN** — The Black Windmill; **EDEN** — Lepke; **EDISON** — Evlai; **MITCHELL** — Charlie and a Half 7.30, 9.30. **ORION** — The Marseille Contract; **OFNA** — Enter the Dragon; **HABIRAH** — Scorpio; **JERUSALEM** — Gone with the Wind, 4.00, 8.00; **ORGIL** — Artists in the Supermarket; **SEMADAR** — The Sting; **RON** — Paper Moon.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30.
ALLENBY — The Sting; **BEN YEHUDA** — Mame, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE** — Sleeper; **CINERAMA** — Charlie and a Half; 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN** — Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **DEKEL** — Blazing Saddles; **ESTHER** — The Dragon; **GAT** — American Graffiti 6.45, 9.15; **DRIVE-IN** — Tom Thumb, 7.15; Red Sky at Morning, 9.45; **GORDON** — England Made Me; **HOD** — Lepke; **LIMOR** — Cabaret, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM** — Who's Afraid of Karate?; **MOGRABI** — Three the Hard Way; **OPHIR** — Watch Out We are Mad; **ORLY** — Sutherland & Gould Spys; **ORDAN** — Rabbi Jacob, 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 7.30, 9.30; **PARIS** — Desperate Character, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; **PEER** — The Marseille Contract; **RAMAT AVIV** — Rabbi Jacob, 7.30, 9.30, Tuesday also 4.30. **STUDIO** — La Grande Bouffe; **TCHELET** — La Planete Sauvage; **TEL AVIV** — On 28-29.9. LADY ICE; From 1.10 Seven-Up; **ZAFON** — Deux Hommes dans la Ville.

HAIFA
4.00, 6.45, 9.00
AMPHITHEATRE — The Three Musketeers; **ARMON** — The Great Dictator, Tues. 6.45, 9.15; **ATZMON** — Marriage Jewish Style; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** — Tues. & Wed. L'Armee des Ombres; Sun. 9.00 Hour of the Gun, Thurs. 4.00 Films for Youth; **CHEN** — The Sting; **MORIAH** — Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, 6.45, 9.00; **MIRON** — Killer Punch; **ORAH** — Lepke, **ORDAN** — Mazal Tov; **ORION** — The Dauntless Bumpkin; **ORLY** — Bananas; **PEER** — Charlie and a Half, **RON** — La Grande Bouffe; **SHAVIT** — Bullitt, 6.45, 9.00.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET — Adam; **DAVID** — My Name is Nobody.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON — Sur une Arbre d'Or, 7.30, 9.30; **OASIS** — Sugarland Express, 7.30, 9.30; Bed Knobs and Broomsticks, 4.30; **ORDEA** — Le Grand Bazar, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, **RAMA** — I am a Nymphomaniac, 7.30, 9.30; **HADAR** — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **LILI** — Serpico; 4,00, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM — Charlie and a Half 4.00, 7.30, 9.30.

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Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m, 12.05 and 3.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
252, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Mozart: Serenade, K. 250. 9.05 Telemann: Concerto for Two Violins (Solisti di Zagreb); Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 (Klemperer). 10.05 Prokofiev: Piano Concert No. 3 (John Browning-Leinsdorf); Stravinsky: Suite from "Firebird" (Ozawa).
11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Song and Melody. 12.05 Yahil Wagman plays — Beethoven: Bagatelles, op. 126; Schumann: "In the Evening"; Ben-Haim: Toccata; Ravel: Gaspard de Nuit. 1.05 Midday Concert — Handel: Royal Fireworks; Stenhamer: Sentimental Romanze; Bernstein: Dances from "West Side Story." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 On the music from the Middle Ages. 5.10 Band Music. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim — chaps. 27 and 28. 8.05 Schubert: Sonata, D. 574; Beethoven: Sonata, op. 30. No. 2 (D. Oistrakh — Badura — Skoda). 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "Eshnab." 11.05 "My Concert. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 349 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
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6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

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757, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.
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10.00 a.m. (4th programme):
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11.00 a.m. (4th programme);
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12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 202 M.
3rd Programme (short waves)— 15, 19 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

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5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Mor tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zal Newsreel. 8.30 Morning tunes (cont.). Requests.
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By SIMON KENT

LONDON. — …MENTS of the world's …dustrial nations have been … invest millions of dollars …il storage facilities so as …ter protected should Arab … decide once more to cut …plies.

…ashington Energy Coordi…mmittee, set up by Dr. …ssinger after last winter's … has sent a set of draft of … to member countries, in…e urging them to increase …torage capacity from 65 …plies to 90 days.

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…h many oil company ex… believe it is likely that …ducing nations will cut …put rather than lower …are is far less hysteria …lustry as to the probable … any new politically-in…bargo. This is due partly …nalysis of the statistical … of last winter's crisis, …ows that many popular …ns of the time were …t true.

… the interesting things to …om the analysis, carried …rof. Robert Stobaugh of …ard Business School, is …o-called favoured nations, …ritain and France, did not …y more than their fair … oil. Equally, embargoed … such as the Netherlands, …nore penalized than any…

…lysis also refutes the notion that the countries getting the greatest supplies of crude were those prepared to pay the highest prices. Only in the instances of a few small refineries, which sold oil profitably to West Germany, did this happen, says Prof. Stobaugh's report.

Prof. Stobaugh recently discussed his findings in London. "Despite the intentions of the Arab producers, the major oil companies managed to even out supplies by a skilful manipulation of resources, based initially on a 15 per cent reduction in anticipated demand of all countries," he said.

Prof. Stobaugh said the companies obeyed the production nations' orders on embargoes, but still managed to negate their intent, to punish some and reward others. "There is no evidence that the nations deemed to be friendly by the Arabs got a larger share of the oil than the 'unfriendly' ones."

The companies managed to carry out this operation through the use of giant computer facilities, which were fed with details of the embargoes, availability of tankers, qualities of crude oil, capacity and processing capabilities of refineries and the ability to swap products. "The real decisions were taken not by the presidents of multinational corporations, but branch managers working together in individual countries and regions, using the information fed to them by computer."

Prof. Stobaugh is sceptical as to whether oil-sharing as operated by the politicians will work. "The oil companies will probably be grateful to hand over such an onerous task in any future crisis to the politicians," he said, "but there is no evidence that they will be able to do the job any better." *(OFNS)*

PUTTING ISRAEL ON THE WORLD TRADE MAP

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A scantily budgeted, little known unit of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is playing a major role in helping put Israel on the international trade map.

Located on the top floor of a commercial building at 9 Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv, the Documentation and Market Research Centre is successfully offering Israeli businessmen — large and small — extensive, up-to-date information on who buys what overseas.

"An exporter's success," says centre director Michael Rom, "depends on more than just producing a good product. He must stay abreast of latest development on world markets; he must be on his toes to learn who needs his product, where that potential customer is located, and when he requires the merchandise or service."

Rich, developed countries, Dr. Rom explains, keep cadres of local market spotters in all their overseas offices. These people feed data to the commercial attaché, who reports to his home country. Israel cannot afford this expense. So the Rehov Carlebach centre utilizes secondary sources of trade information — but with amazing results.

Working with a staff of 20, Dr. Rom maintains two exhaustive clipping services, a large library of trade journals and specialized directories, an international tender reporting service, two market summary departments — one by region and the other by industry branch, and an office that concentrates on steering Israel's exports to markets where they benefit from trade preferences.

"Trade preferences are not fully appreciated by our businessmen," says Dr. Rom, who represents Israel at Gatt and Unctad meetings abroad, where these benefits are discussed and bargained for. Dr. Rom, in fact, has been instrumental in gaining many of these trade preferences for Israel.

So vital are these preferences, that they enable a country's products to penetrate a market otherwise unreachable because of price competition. Canada is one of the latest nations to allow special terms to developing countries such as Israel. One-third of the usual import tariff is waived, or the tariff is equalized with that of Commonwealth countries — whichever is lower.

The Swiss have removed virtually all tariff barriers in the way of exporters from developing countries. Textiles and shoes are among the few exceptions, and on these, the customs duties have been cut in half.

Card index

Dr. Rom's contacts with his Dutch counterparts have also brought to the centre a valuable business information catalogue system that occupies more than a hundred drawers in cabinets that cover an entire wall. The cards abstract approximately 3,000 industrial, commercial and financial periodicals and books in all languages.

In addition, the Tel Aviv centre maintains its own cross-referenced data bank of clippings, sub-divided by country and SITC classification. The latter is an international numbering system for all products and commodities traded between countries.

A worker at the Tel Aviv centre told *The Jerusalem Post:* "All the information an exporter or would-be exporter needs is lying right in this suite. The trick is to know where to look for it." And the centre's highly trained market researchers seem to be very adept at seeking out information.

All kinds of queries pour into the centre. A Tiberias man wanted to know the export potential for frogs from Lake Kinneret. He knew the animals are used in laboratory experiments, and wanted to learn if Galilean frogs are different, what air freight costs are for frogs, which countries use them, and so on.

A Hadera farmer, tired of just boxing his apples and selling them to Tnuva, asked if processed apples from Israel stand a chance on the world market. A man who discovered a mineral water spring on his property wanted information on prospective markets. What is the breakage factor in shipping? Are plastic bottles economically feasible? What would the Government's export incentive be on such an item? Is mineral water considered a food, and thus subject to foreign quarantine and inspection requirements?

Many of the exporting ideas do not originate in the minds of the people who ask. The ideas are sparked by reading through some of the 1,600 trade magazine currently received at the Tel Aviv centre's library. You can browse through such periodicals as "Frozen Food International," "Progressive Grocer," "Paper Trade Review," or "Electrical Week."

Opened in 1960, the Documentation and Market Research Centre slowly but gradually became known to Israel's businessmen. Not only did small exporters become its users, but also employees in sales departments of large companies who do millions of dollars in export annually.

Retainer

However, the centre's staff and budget were not allowed to expand with the times, so about a year ago all services except the library had to be put on a payment basis. A user with a specific problem can buy a certain amount of work from the centre; he can pay a retainer fee for continuing service; or he can order a "batch" of market information notices — usually 250 items — for a few hundred pounds.

FIVE THOUSAND apartments were turned over to new immigrants and young couples in the past year, according to Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut building company. About 15,000 apartments are now under construction.

Export, import prices continue upward trend

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prices of Israel's exports and imports continued their upward move through the first half of this year, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced this week.

Exports earned 10 per cent more dollars in that period compared with the second half of 1973. But prices of imports rose by double that rate — 20 per cent. Compared with the first six months of last year, import prices this year are running 50 per cent higher, according to the bureau.

The bureau gave the following examples of sharp price hikes in imports (the figures are the percentage increase over the price in the first half of 1973):

Fuel, 500; uncut diamonds, 24; rice, 127; pine wood, 87; sorghum, 81; metal cable, 77; wheat, 69; newsprint, 54; and food products (as a class), 45.

Among exports, mineral and chemical products earned 70 per cent higher prices; rubber and plastic goods, 30; and foods, 16.

Agricultural produce fell in price: Jaffa oranges, by five per cent and grapefruit, by 23. Avocados were sold for 24 percent higher prices, and strawberries for 16 per cent more.

Eight fined in licence bribes

BETHLEHEM. — A military court here last week fined eight men IL1,000 each and gave them suspended sentences of two years for bribing local Licensing Bureau officials.

All eight were convicted of paying IL1,000, in each case, for ensuring their success in passing the driving test, and IL500 for the written test. Only five of the accused admitted the charges. The licences of all eight were confiscated.

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"Most of the activity seems to be motivated by internal factors rather than any external news," said one broker. "The market looks as though it's groping for some sort of bottom."

The market was operating on the first day of lengthened trading hours, with the close moved back from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

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ISRAEL CORP. POLICY

APART FROM the fact that very substantial funds belonging to Israeli companies are involved in the Rosenbaum group financial crisis, and are likely to be lost, few details have become clear.

Neither the real total of this involvement, nor its distribution, nor the respective collaterals, are known for sure.

The dramatic decision of the board of the Israel Corporation to dismiss its general manager, Michael Tsour, seems to confirm the widespread view that Mr. Tsour was responsible for channelling large sums to the Rosenbaum concern. A special inquiry is now being launched by the company to discover what happened. Whether or not Mr. Tsour is blamed, the issue is obviously wider than his personal responsibility. Even as general manager of the IC and its affiliates, he could not have marshalled their activities wholly according to his personal ideas, and without any reference to other financial authorities.

Firstly, there is the question of the foreign banks to which Israeli public funds should be entrusted. The government is now about to lay down a set of rules for the selection of banks abroad at least for the public companies. Such selection depends intrinsically on managerial acumen and prudence, and business firms do not, as a rule, hold spare funds with banks for the purpose of earning interest. Major deposits are usually linked to special contacts and a great variety of facilities offered by the bank, and must be considered — and regulated — within the widest framework of a company's business policy.

The other point calling for reappraisal is the status of the Israel Corporation, and of its younger sister, known as IC Two. If it should prove that IC funds have found their way — in whatever guise — to Dr. Rosenbaum's private ventures, and not only to the International Credit Bank of Geneva, which he heads, the administration of the two corporations would be called in question even if the investments are eventually recovered. Investment companies of international stature were set up to provide instruments for Jewish (and other) capital willing to take part in development projects, to make these less dependent on public funds. It was for this reason that these companies were granted far-reaching tax concessions, and were allowed to acquire valuable public assets as a start for their operation. They were never intended as a foothold for operating abroad, even if such operations were a financial success.

In fact, the tax concessions proved less impressive than had been assumed, and foreign investors did not queue up to buy IC shares. It needed much effort — under Mr. Tsour's management — to raise the share capital required to qualify for the scheduled tax benefits. Few domestic investment projects are both safe and attractive enough to warrant its further growth. Purely financial considerations might have warranted the investment of spare funds in foreign ventures. The essential point is not necessarily that it has suffered from the current profound malaise of the European financial structure. It was never intended to become an exporter of capital. The current investigation should study not only the actual losses, but the basic policy underlying the corporations' investments.

Brushing away cobwebs of the past

India seeks Shah's goodwill

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — WHEN THE Shah of Iran arrives here today, he is assured of a more than usually warm welcome. He will be treated as a "friendly" head of state, an official description for international figures who rate highest in the esteem of India's leaders.

For India, faced with mountainous economic and political difficulties which threaten to become much worse, the goodwill of the Shah is a pearl of great price. In matters concerning the political stability of the region surrounding the Indian Ocean, the thinking of the Shah and of the Indian leaders move along parallel lines.

Cobwebs of past misunderstandings, the result mainly of India's disputes with Pakistan, seem to be a thing of the past. From all accounts, the Shah has moved a long way from the position he held in 1971 at the time of the war in the former province of East Pakistan.

At that time, he suspected India of plotting the disintegration of Pakistan and went so far as to underwrite militarily Pakistan's integrity.

Those suspicions have been removed today, and the Shah looks to India for cooperation in keeping the Indian Ocean free from externally induced tensions.

The spirit of good neighbourliness New Delhi is deliberately cultivating with Teheran has wider implications, for they are laying the ground for the long-expected visit of U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger some time later this month.

The keenness the Shah has displayed in reciprocating New Delhi's bid for his friendship could not have been so great had it not been for more than a nod of approval from Washington, some political analysts here believe.

Both New Delhi and Washington are eager to erase the gloom which descended on their relations as a result of the war with Pakistan in December 1971. India's rulers have gone out of their way to indicate their desire to bury the past, and to judge from the actions and public utterances of important Americans like Ambassador Daniel Moynihan a similar feeling is strong in Washington.

The Shah's benevolent smile is one of the favourable results of this changed attitude in Washington, these analysts believe. Thus while his gestures are welcomed as those of a true friend in need here, they turn the stomachs of the Indian Communists and professional friends of the Soviet Union.

They regard Teheran as an outpost of U.S. influence in South and West Asia, and they see nothing but mischief in the Shah's efforts to improve relations with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

While the talks the two leaders will hold here are expected to be wide-ranging and take in both regional politics and economics, the Indian emphasis is likely to be on taking a step nearer realization the projects the countries have agreed to promote in collaboration.

As a sign of its concern at India's serious economic plight, which has been accentuated by the ballooning price of West Asian crude, Iran has offered a credit of $1,000m. over the next three years to finance oil imports. These credits are to be paid off by supplying Indian manufactures and other goods, among them four power stations each of 220 megawatts, military software, sugar, cement, textiles and highgrade rice.

This is only the start of economic cooperation between the two countries. On a long-term basis, Indian technical aid is to be provided to help develop Iranian resources of nuclear power for peaceful uses, and the chairman of Iran's atomic energy commission is already exploring the possibility of Indian support in setting up nuclear power stations.

A big boost to India-Iran trade will be the shipping line the two governments propose to float jointly. A total investment of $150m. is tentatively planned to assembly half-a-million tons of shipping to ply between India and the Persian Gulf.

Iran is to provide special credits to develop iron mines and manufacture alumina in India. The products will be shipped to Iran, where Indian technical aid may be provided to set up steel and aluminium plants.

Private-sector industrial concerns have offered the Iranian government collaboration in building a petrochemicals complex and plants to make tractors, trucks, cement, textile machinery and synthetic fibres.

The political correspondent of the

"Indian Express" of New
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Japan's 'Red Army' terrorists seek world-wide revolution

By MARK FRANKLAND

TOKYO. — The aim of the Japanese Red Army can be summed up in three words — violent international revolution.

And, as the police forces of the world are now discovering, the Japanese terrorists' organization and membership are hard to pin down.

The chances are strong for more acts of violence — such as the seizure of the French Embassy in Holland—particularly in Europe, to which the terrorists now seem to have switched their attention. The events leading up to the caputre of the French Embassy revealed far greater Red Army activity in Europe than had been previously suspected.

The young Red Army courier calling himself Suzuki, who was arrested by the French police in late July for trying to enter France on a false passport and given up to the Hague terrorists, was carrying instructions for attacks on Japanese embassies and firms in Europe. The arrest of Suzuki also led to the expulsion of several Japanese living in France.

These included a 44-year-old professor from Tokyo's Jesuit-run Sophia University, who was in France for a year's academic study, and two other men with academic backgrounds in their thirties. But while their connections with the Red Army are not clear, the Suzuki trail also led to a 34-year-old girl called Mariko Yamamoto who was working as a salesgirl in the Paris branch of Mitsukoshi, a reputable Tokyo department store.

Yamamoto seems to have been a Red Army liaison agent in Europe, and was in touch with Fusako Shigenobu, aged 29, who since 1971 has played a major role in creating an alliance betwen the Red Army and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Yamamoto may now be in Beirut with Shigenobu.

The French discovery also confirmed the Red Army connections of an obscure film director called Adachi. One of the false passports carried by Suzuki was meant for Adachi, who was refused entry to France last year because of his known terrorist connections — he had been running for some time a legal publicity operation for the Red Army in Tokyo.

But even the Japanese police still confess to being largely in the dark about the Red Army's size, organization and leadership. Typically, no one yet knows the true identity of Suzuki alias Furuya (the name on his false passport) though his picture has been printed in newspapers here and shown on television.

The terrorists' anonymity has been greatly helped by the ease with which they have been able to obtain Japanese passports under false pretences. Control is all the harder because few of the terrorists seem to have criminal records in Japan.

The Red Army cannot be dismissed simply because its operations abroad have so far been pointlessly bloody (the Lod Airport massacre in 1973) or hilariously hamhanded (the failure to make more than a gash in an oil tank in a bid to destroy a Singapore refinery earlier this year) for the organization's roots seem to be deep and well nourished.

The terrorists are inspired by a violent revolutionary Marxism which resonates strongly in a certain kind of extreme Japanese temperament. In the Japanese context there is nothing strange about this. When Japan ended its isolation in the 19th Century, its left wing was suckled on Marxist milk and it has fed on it ever since.

The turbulent Japanese student movement of the 1960s was Marxist through and through. The Red Army, which can never have had more than a few hundred real members, was the distillation of all that was most extreme in that movement. It became the supreme exponent of *geba*, the students' Japanized version of the German word *Gewalt*, by which they meant divine violence. A Red Army science student invented the steel pipe bomb and it was the Red Army, soon after its formation in 1969, which decided that students should fight with guns and not just wooden staves.

The Red Army leaders abandoned the prudent demand of more orthodox Marxists that revolution should be based on the working class, and they also looked beyond Japan to a world uprising. The collapse of the Japanese student movement after 1969 encouraged the Red Army to search for "international revolutionary bases."

In 1970 some of its leaders hijacked a Japanese Airlines jet to North Korea, where they have remained ever since, impotent revolutionaries under the eye of their suspicious hosts. Another group, led by Miss Shigenobu and her husband (who died in the Lod Airport attack) were more successful. They went to Beirut where they thought they had found in the PFLP just what they were looking for: an organization, in Shigenobu's words, committed to "international guerrilla warfare that goes beyond the simple claims of the motherland, and so is different from the revolutionary movements in China, Latin America and Indo-China."

The Shigenobu group renamed itself the Arab Red Army and severed relations with most of the Red Army's remnants in Japan.

In memoirs written for a Japanese magazine to make money for the movement and to publicize it, Shigenobu revealed some of the purely Japanese impulses behind the Red Army: the Zen-like preference of action to words. "We don't trust talk, only actions," she told the Palestinians; the belief in the efficacy and virtue of violence by small revolutionary groups which crops up again and again in Japanese history; an extreme loyalty albeit to an idea rather than, in the Japanese tradition, to a leader.

With a neatness that would be too good to be true were she a character in a novel, Shigenobu's father turns out to have been a member of the Blood Oath League, a famous right-wing student group of the 1930s which planned assassinations of Japanese business and political leaders.

There are now signs that the Palestinians find the Japanese embarrassing partners in terror, not least perhaps because the Japanese exaggerated the Arabs' interest in international revolution. Withdrawal of Palestinian support may cost the Japanese a relatively safe Middle Eastern base and training facilities (the Japanese trained alongside Arab terrorists.)

But if the rest of the Red Army abroad — and it can scarcely number 100 activists at most — are anything like Shigenobu, the world will hear more of them. "I am an optimist," she insists in her memoirs, "and I never get disheartened. I have never thought of giving up the struggle." *(Ofms)*

Anti-Nazi spy network defamed on French TV

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.— FRANCE has been rocked by a storm of indignation over a German television series on the exploits of the "Red Orchestra," the World War II anti-Nazi spy network headed by Leopold Trepper, who last year wrested permission from the Polish Government to emigrate to Israel.

Resistance organizations and relatives of "Red Orchestra" members who died at the hands of the Gestapo are protesting vehemently over the film, now being shown in weekly instalments on French TV. It portrays the network as a gang of blackmarketeers.

Trepper, who is living in Belgium, while waiting to move into a flat he has bought in Jerusalem, has asked the French authorities to allow him to come here to defend his honour and that of his comrades.

The controversy is over a seven-part series based on a book by German writer Heinz Hoehnes and made with the technical assistance of former Obersturmbannfuhrer SS and Gestapo Kriminalrat Heinz Pannwitz. Pannwitz, notorious organizer of the massacre at Lidice in Czechoslovakia, was in charge of operations against the "Red Orchestra" in the French capital.

Anger is directed less at Bavaria, the German production company who made the series, than at ORTF, the French TV network which sponsored it to the tune of $100,000 as a co-production with Italy's RAI TV. Defending the decision to present the programme in France, French TV chief Pierre Sabbagh, who is of Jewish origin, says: "Transmission was imperative. We had sunk so much money in the project." But nobody at Paris TV headquarters admits he ever read the script before the series was made.

Implicitly admitting that ORTF has blundered, Sabbagh has ordered the seventh and last instalment to be cancelled. Those yet to be shown are to be billed as "not in conformity with historical truth." But this is poor consolation for kin of "Red Orchestra" agents whose names are being posthumously dragged in the mud.

After the final episode is screened on October 15, a round-table TV debate on the series is scheduled. Taking part will be Resistance heroine Madeleine Fourcade, Claude Spaak, whose wife was a "Red Orchestra" member, and prefect Jean Rochet, former head of the French counter-espionage service who recently lost a slander suit which Leopold Trepper brought against him. Rochet had publicly accused Trepper of betraying Orchestra" comrades to the tapo.

Gilles Perrault, who wrot best-selling book "Red Orch which gives the only comp sive account of the spy net activities, is agitating for T to be allowed to take part TV discussion. Perrault org the world-wide campaign eventually enabled Trepper to Poland in November, 1973.

Perrault says: "This film swindle against history, a c ter assassination which is place 30 years after physical ssination. War is what it is the game has its rules. You execute a man but nobody ha right to steal the reasons for he fought. The survivors an children of the survivors are slandered in front of millio viewers."

Trepper says of the TV "There are a few small facts are true. But the rest is a of lies. Why did the French this tale which makes a c ture of me and pokes fun at heroes? Why did the Germans this film and why do they li

Trepper's desire to come to F and clear his reputation be thwarted by his status he an undesirable alien. The F authorities have not forgiven illegal activities here in the 1930s when, according to records, he organized a netwo 3,000 spies in factories and nals to inform the Soviet about the mood of French lab

But the former "Red Orch leader claims he was merel volved in harmless political act among immigrant workers in F

Trepper hopes to record hi account of the "Red Orch He says: "I want to write m to re-establish the truth. I years old. I'm not rich and not stop writing." So perha definitive history of the "Re chestra" may finally be under a Jerusalem dateline.

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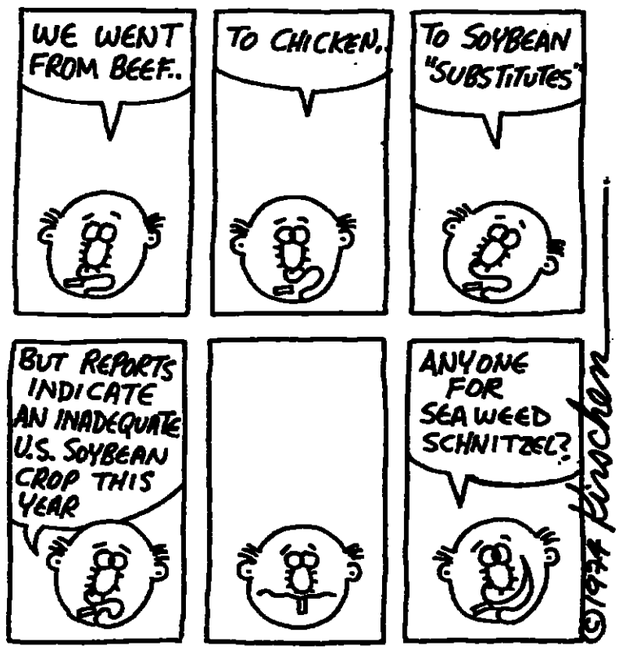

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WAVE OF TERRORISM

DAVAR (Histadrut) comments that the wave of terrorism that has hit Israel during the period of the Jewish festivals shows deliberate coordination between the terrorist organizations. The paper calls for the public, through its organizations, and the police to assume the main role in internal security, leaving the army free to deal with its main task — re-organization for any eventual military confrontation.

HA'ARETZ (independent) expresses great concern at the fact that the Israel Corporation, by virtue of its name, had come to be identified with the State of Israel — in title, legal status and political support.

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VOLUNTARY LABOUR IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I would like to put forward the suggestion that all American Jewish young people serve a year of voluntary labour in Israel upon graduating from high school. Whoever has wanted to do this, of course, has always been able to go; the suggestion now is that all be asked and advised to perform this work as a matter of obligation to the Jewish people.

The reasons that prompt me to argue for this idea fall into three groups: the needs of Israel; the rewards to the young people involved; the needs of the Jewish community in America.

We all know of the labour shortage in Israel, and it is reasonable to expect that a steady flow of young people from North America — especially as volunteers on the kibbutzim — would enable the country to improve its services to its own new immigrants, to its less fortunate citizens and to the Jewish people everywhere. It is good to remember, also, that Israel's own youth spends several years in the national defence forces.

The rewards to those who will go to Israel on a work programme are very considerable. There are the obvious rewards: the opportunity of a trip abroad; the chance to learn Hebrew in a concentrated work-study programme, the satisfaction of being truly needed and of being engaged in the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland. But in addition, I think that young people need the chance to get away for a while from school and from the school-time preoccupations with their own careers.

Finally, American Jews need a living, ever-renewing tie with Israel. We all give money, and we should continue to do this and perhaps even give a little more. But the trouble with giving money is that sometimes it makes us think that money is somehow enough, that our security and that of Israel can perhaps be achieved through financial efforts alone. These are of course illusions. I cannot promise that the work and personal commitments envisaged in this promise that the work and personal commitments envisaged in this proposal will solve all the problems of the Jewish people, but I do believe that they will represent substantial steps toward meeting our obligations.

I hope that Zionist and other Jewish organizations will consider this suggestion and will set up the necessary recruiting apparatus. It goes without saying that this type of effort should in no way interfere with encouragement and preparation for aliya for all those ready for it.

WERNER COHN
Professor of Sociology,
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C., September 20.

BUS LIFTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Egged claims that the purpose of its express No. 405 between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem is to cut down travelling time (September 20). Yet surely the purpose of sherut taxis is the same. Yet I am a witness that sherut drivers stop for soldiers to give them a free ride if they happen to have an empty place. And I never heard of the passengers protest.

The free hours of our soldiers are limited and they should be picked up wherever they are along the road. Regular bus stops are for regular citizens. Soldiers protect our nation and deserve more than regular service.

SARA MILLER
Bnei Brak, September 21.

SUMMER TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I write this in the hope that the authority responsible for the introduction of so-called summer time will read my letter. Early risers need artificial light in the morning, and as we have no twilight hours as in Europe, it is impossible to economize electricity in the evenings. What we do feel most painfully is the added hour of burning sunshine in the afternoon during the trying months of July, August and September.

This change of time was tried by the Mandatory Government during World War II and abandoned because it was found to be useless in our climate and latitude. I hope we shall be spared summer time in the future.

BELLA MUELLER
Kiryat Bialik, September 18.

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